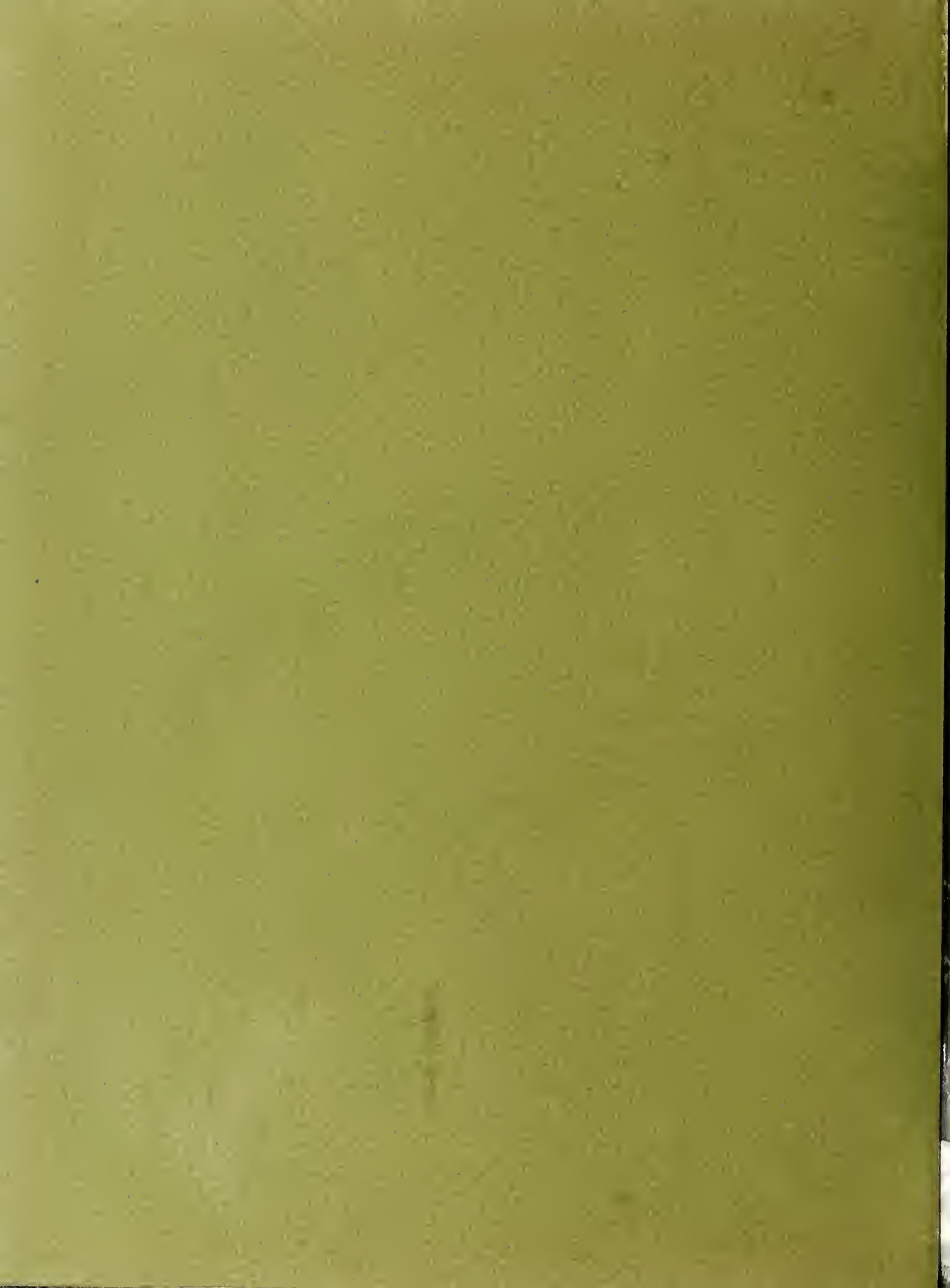


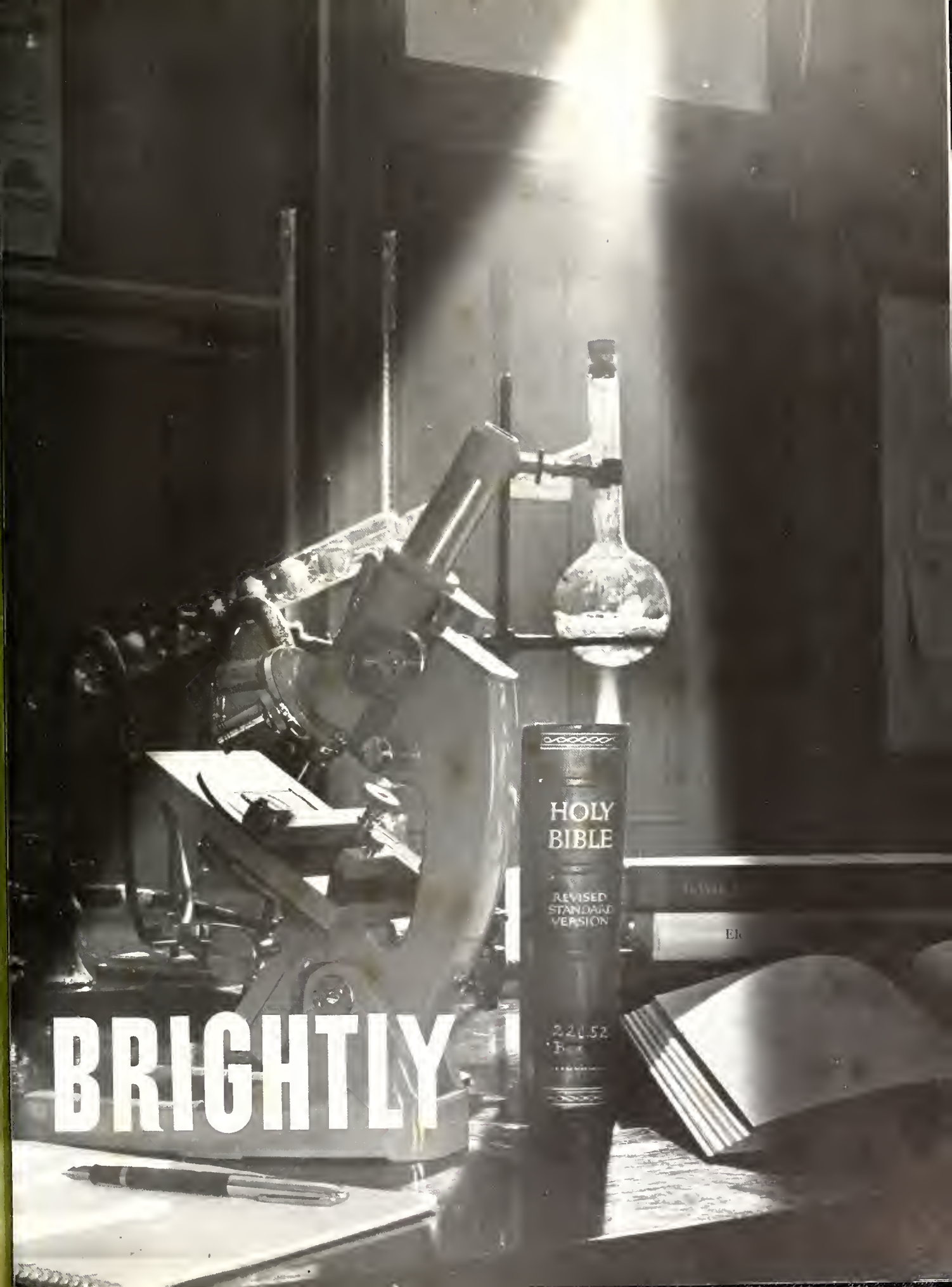


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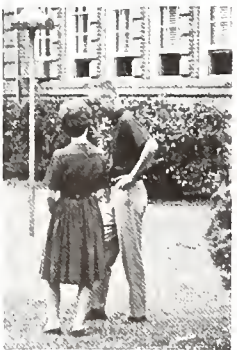
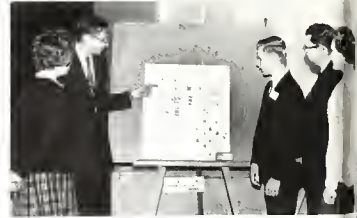


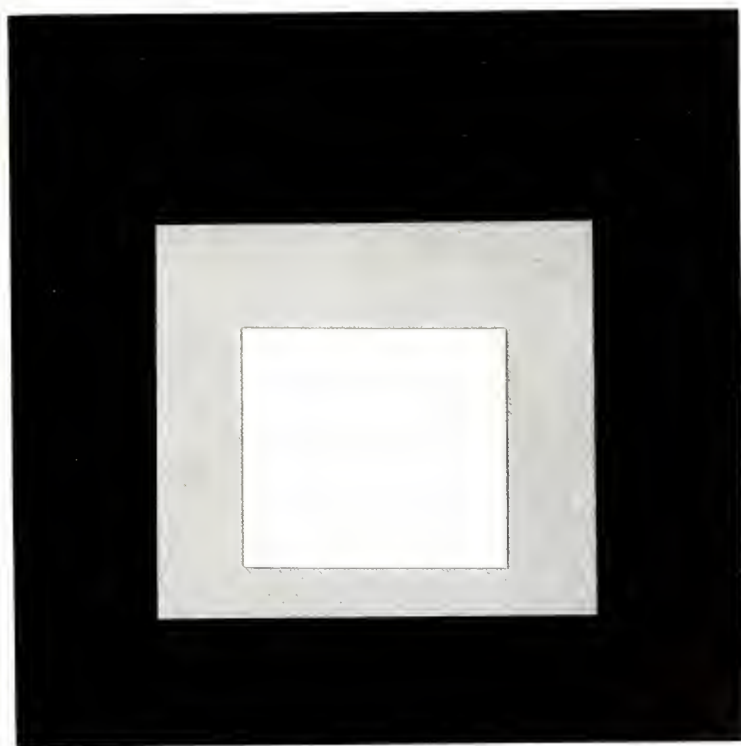
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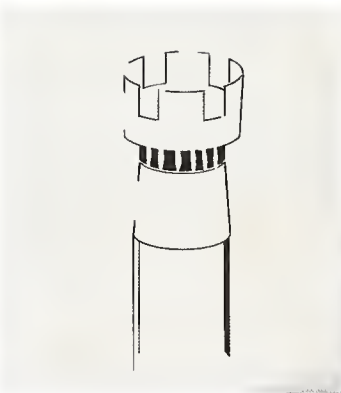
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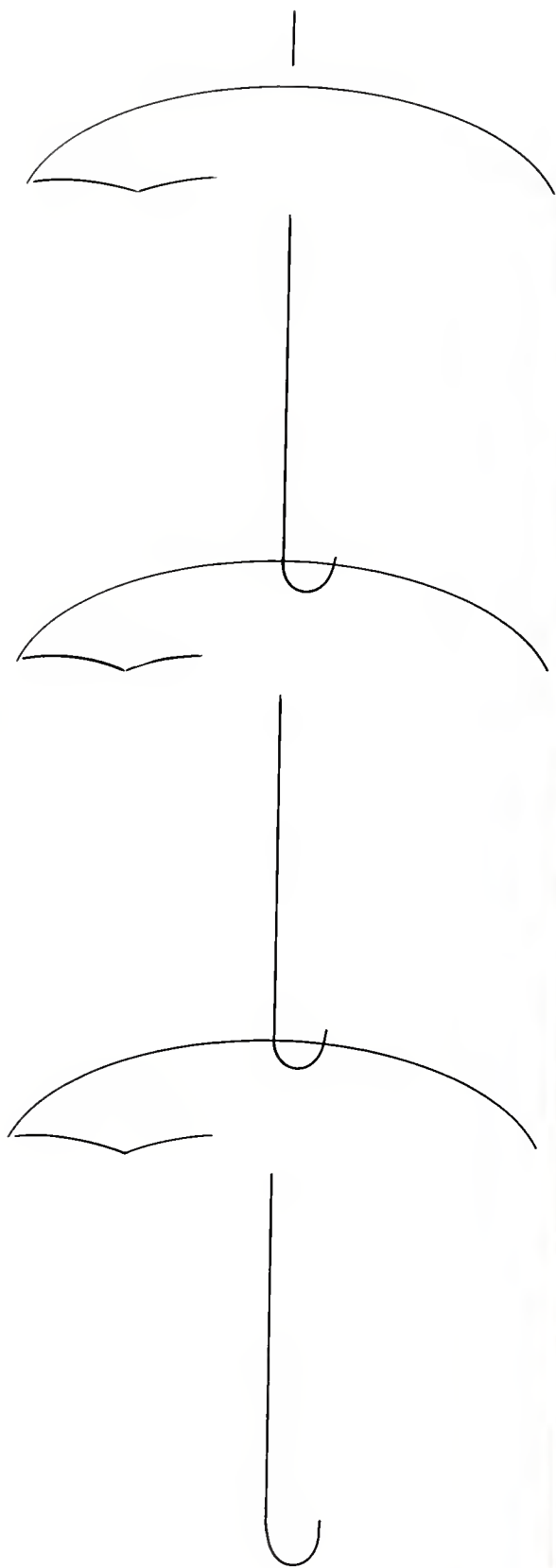
DEDICATION

We have grown to love his vivacious personality, his gallant walk, his friendly smile, and his words of praise, because they are so characteristic of him. His warm interest in each individual student, his deep sincerity in his work, his unselfish desire to share his

knowledge with others, and his willingness to help those in need are a fine tribute to his profession. To show our deep respect, appreciation, and love we dedicate the 1963 OLIVE LEAVES to . . .

MR. MICHAEL J. PERRET.

THROUGH A GLASS



DARKLY . . .

we viewed our surroundings during the first few weeks of this new experience of ours called "college life." We came, amateurs in the art of education, with our vision impaired by lack of knowledge and lack of self-confidence. We were received into the open arms and open hearts of our faculty and administration whom we have come to view . . .





NEW MEMBERS of the faculty and staff are welcomed to the College family by Dr. W. Burkette Raper, President of the College. From left to right are Dr. Raper, Miss Gayle Melton of the English Department, Douglas Barnett of the Music Department, and Edward Miles, who is the new Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

STUDENTS ARRIVING on September 6 bring with them high hopes of success in college life and plenty of clothes, suitcases, books, and trunks.



GETTING ACQUAINTED as they unpack and get settled in their new "home" are Judith Ipock, Carolyn Stocks, Ethel Smith, and Shirley Garris.

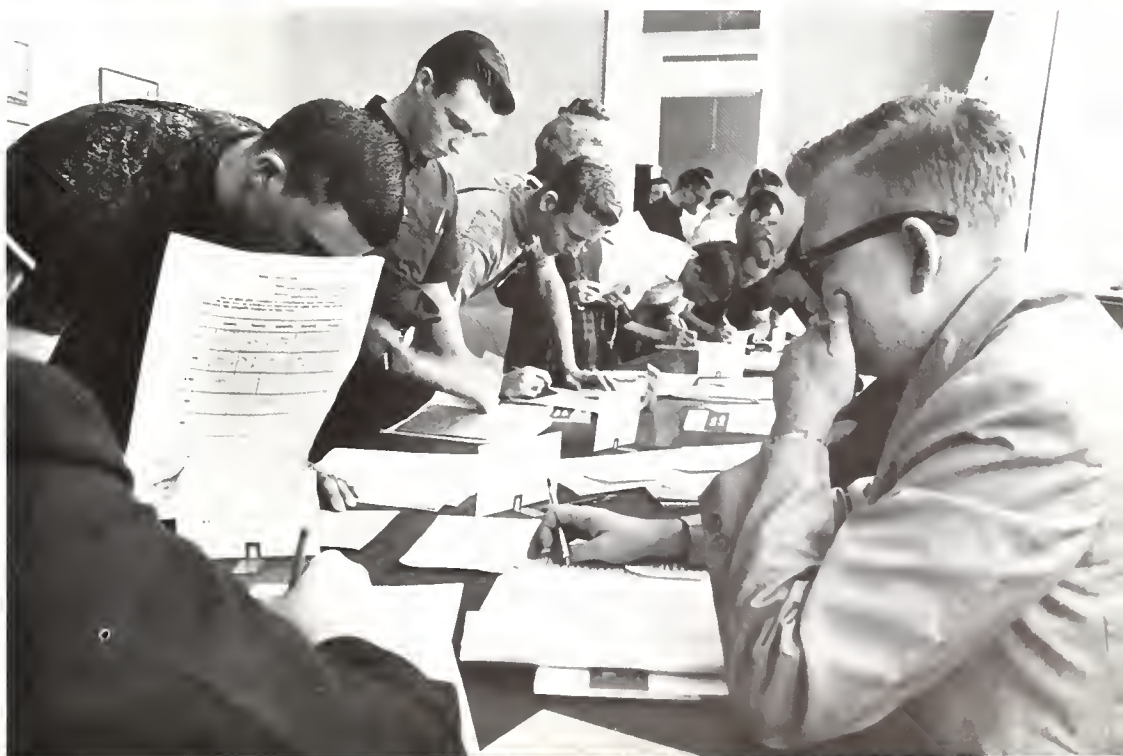


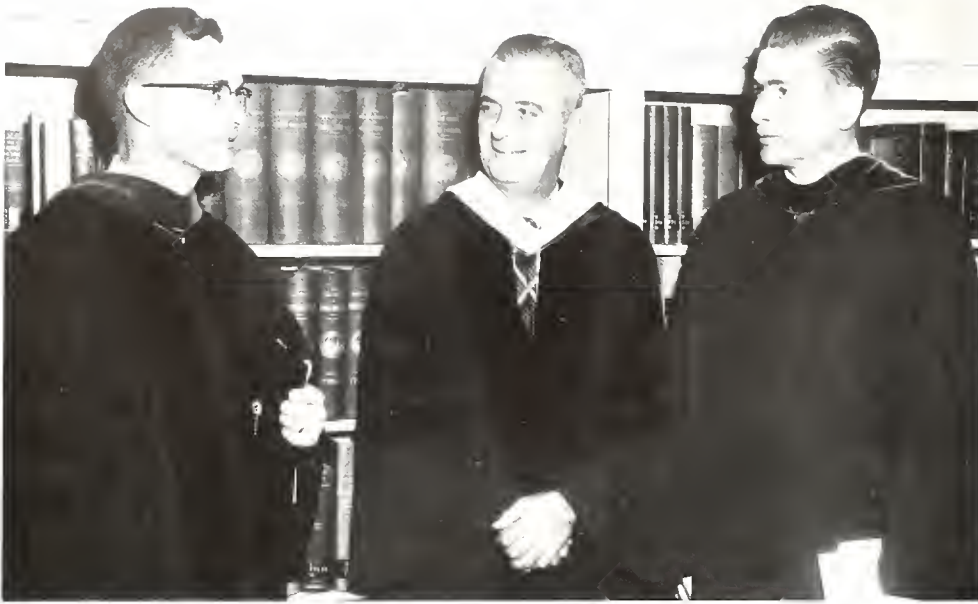
FACULTY ADVISERS

help ease the many problems that confront new students. Mr. Michael Pelt, adviser to this group, answers questions concerning various phases of college life. Left to right are Winnifred Averett, Judith Dudley, Adrian Grubbs, Lee Jernigan, Randall Jones, Carolyn Fitzgerald, and Barbara Becton.

NEW STUDENTS listen intently to Miss Melton as she gives directions on how to take their placement exams.

REGISTRATION for the fall semester presents problems for students and faculty alike. Here Professor Joseph Vann and George Harrison strive to find a satisfactory schedule for George.





CONVOCATION SPEAKER Dr. Leo Jenkins (center), President of East Carolina College, is shown with Dr. Roy O'Donnell (left), Dean of Mount Olive Junior College, and Dr. Burkette Roper, President of the College, just before the Convocation exercises on September 17. Dr. Jenkins opened his address by congratulating the College on its rapid and meritorious progress in the field of education. He challenged the students to learn to think for themselves in order that they might gain the most from their college experience.



PING PONG CHAMPION

George Mozingo displays the skill which helped him to win the championship in the Ping Pong Intromural Competition. Each year the College's intramural program is commenced by this competition among our students. Although the College does not as yet offer an inter-collegiate athletic program, our students are not deprived of participating in a wholesome recreational program.

STUDYING is an important phase in any student's life. Time and place do not seem to be important as Lois Brinson listens attentively to Howard Bryan's explanation of a grammar rule.





COLLEGE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

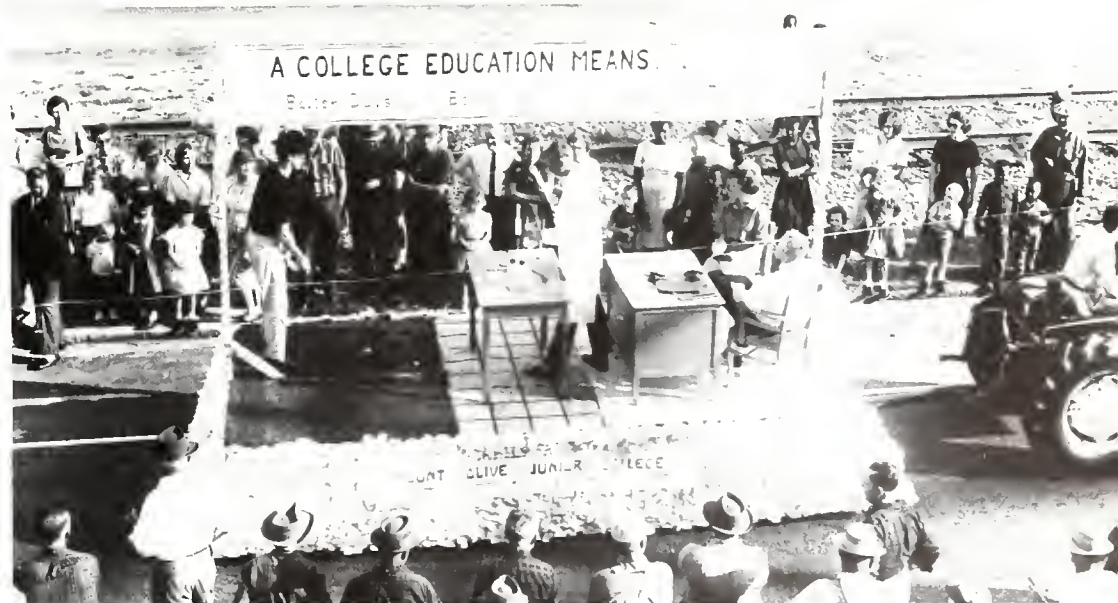
members for 1962-63 pose following a joint meeting at which they planned the year's work. Members are (beginning left) Mrs. Lois Boyette, Mrs. Janie Archer, Miss Margaret Turner, Mrs. Shirley Williams, Mrs. Josephine Ricks, Mrs. Lorrelle Martin, Mrs. Kathleen Warren, Mrs. Mildred Council, and Miss Gayle Melton. Beginning left (standing) are Mr. Joseph Vann, Mr. Donald Becker, Mr. M. J. Perret, Mr. Ed Miles, Mr. Michael Pelt, Mr. Douglas Barnett, Mr. Robert Moye, and Dr. Roy O'Donnell.

FLOAT PREPARATIONS

for the Mount Olive Farmer's Day Parade seem to be halted as the World Series attracts the attention of students (beginning clockwise) Delores Askew, Eddie Mann, James Ray Weeks, Shelton Price, Barry Ragers, "Happy" Cross, Anne Harrison, and Barbara Davis. Diligent Pat Barefoot's attitude concerning the entire matter is that baseball or no baseball, this work must be completed.

COLLEGE PARTICIPATION

in community events is continued as the S.G.A. sponsors a float in the Mount Olive Farmer's Day Parade. The theme, "A college education means better days, better ways, and also pays," portrays the importance of a college education.





THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, now in its tenth year, has earned the loyal support and trust of the student body, because of its successful endeavor to actively represent the individual student.

Under the leadership of its executive committee, the Student Government Association discharges a variety of disciplinary and administrative functions and is responsible for the distribution of funds provided for student activities. These duties are effectively administered through a number of smaller bodies.

PRESIDENT—Howard Bryan

S.G.A. OFFICERS were installed by Dean Ray C. O'Donnell during a special chapel program. From left to right are Dean O'Donnell; Howard Bryan, president; Lois Brinson, secretary; Pat Barefoot, treasurer; and Adrian Grubbs, vice-president.





S.G.A. FUNDS are designated to be used by the various clubs and organizations on campus by the Finance Committee (above). The solution to the problem of finding a workable and balanced budget is not an easy one as can be testified by committee members (beginning left) Adrian Grubbs, Howard Bryan, Pat Barefoot, and Lois Brinson.

CLASS SPEAKERS are Sophomore Anne Harrison (right) and Freshman Frances Albertson (left). The class speakers are elected by popular vote of their respective classes and act as official representatives for their classes at all formal occasions.

FACULTY ADVISER —

Professor Joseph M. Vann

COLLEGE SOCIAL LIFE is directed by the Social Committee (right). Chairman Jimmy Webster (center) explains to (beginning left) Lois Brinson, Marcia Webb, Athel Stone, Randall Callahan, and Pat Barefoot, members of the committee, plans for the Valentine Party. They have the responsibility of planning school parties and other social functions of the student body.



HONOR COUNCIL members are, seated (left to right), Lois Brinson, Pat Barefoot, Anne Harrison, Joan Westbrook, and Carole Malone. Standing are Billy Troutman, Adrian Grubbs, Earl Cowan, and Howard Bryon. Mount Olive Junior College operates on the principle that growth in character and personality comes only through self-direction and self-control under Christian guidance. Our Honor System is designed to place moral responsibility upon the individual student. The Honor System is enforced by three bodies—the Honor Council, the Men's Judiciary Council, and the Women's Judiciary Council. The highest of these judicial councils, the Honor Council, is composed of the executive officers of the S.G.A. and representatives from each class, elected by the members of each class and apportioned on the basis of one representative for each twenty-five students or part thereof. All serious offenses concerning the infraction of the College Constitution, its rules of conduct, and the usages of the Student Government Association come under the jurisdiction of the Honor Council.





THE MEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL governs the social activities of male resident students. Members of the council are elected by male residents of the College, and the Dean of Men serves as adviser to the council. Chairman Floyd Brown (standing) discusses the rules and regulations with council members Lannis Jones, Marshall Catoe, and Bill Futch.

THE WOMEN'S JUDICIARY COUNCIL hears all cases involving the infraction of social regulations concerning female residents. Chairman Linda Worthington (standing) reviews a case with members (left to right) Barbara Lane, Ann Pugh, Barbara Davis, and Carolyn Fitzgerald. The Dean of Women serves as adviser to this council.





MISSIONARY PRAYER BAND is an organization which consists of mission-minded students. Specific prayers are made for those missionaries now serving on the field or those preparing for mission work. Officers (beginning left) Linda Worthington, prayer leader; Winnifred Averett, secretary-treasurer; Earl Cowan, president; and Barbara Becton, vice-president, work on one of their projects.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS (above), planning the year's activities, are (beginning left) Mr. Michael Perret, adviser; Bill Rogers, vice president; Anne Harrison, secretary; Judy Dudley, president. Not shown is Norma Carole Summerlin, treasurer. Knowledge of France—her culture, people, and history—is greatly expanded by the programs presented at the monthly meetings of the French Club.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP officers (beginning left) Pat Barefoot, secretary-treasurer; George Harrison, vice-president; Joan Westbrook, president; and Mr. Michael Pelt, adviser, meet to discuss program plans for the weekly fellowship meetings. Each Wednesday night students gather in the Student Center to enjoy hymn singing, games, refreshments, and fellowship.



THE HENDERSON SCIENCE CLUB, affiliated with the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science, seeks to promote an active interest in science through research, field trips, and lectures. Each member of the club works on a science project which usually requires some research and concentrated scientific effort. Officers of the club are (beginning left) Mrs. Lorelle F. Martin, adviser; Gerald Hill, vice-president; Jo Ann Kelly, librarian; Clay Scott, president; Shirley Garris, secretary; and Bill Rogers, treasurer. Mrs. Martin seems to be displaying some delightful plans to the officers.

KAPPA CHI fraternity is a fellowship of ministerial students at the college. It seeks to give guidance to its members concerning the ministerial vocation and offers them actual experience in many phases of the ministry. Officers (beginning left) Jimmy Webster, vice-president; Bill Futch, president; and Adrian Grubbs, secretary, guide the organization.





PHI BETA LAMBDA officers are (seated, beginning left), Mrs. Lois Boyette, adviser; Linda Pringle, president; Linda G. Price, secretary. Standing are Marjorie Herring, treasurer; Flora Hines, chaplain; Larry Thornton, vice-president; and Lynda Westbrook, reporter. The Phi Beta Lambda, formerly the Future Business Leaders of America, strives to introduce to its members certain aspects of the business world which they would not ordinarily meet in their textbooks.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION's activities are under the directorship of officers (beginning left) Jimmie Sanders, president; Norma Corole Summerlin, secretary-treasurer; and Randall Callahan, vice-president. Not shown is Mrs. Janie Archer, adviser. The Athletic Association plans and sponsors intramural tournaments in volleyball, speedball, soccer, and ping pong. Various other games are enjoyed by many students either as participants or as fans.





COLLEGE CHORUS members pose for a formal picture before their Christmas Concert tour. First row (beginning left) are Virginia Ann Miller, Judy Dudley, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Linda Worthington, Delores Askew, Marjorie Herring, Carole Malone, Gayle McClenny, Patricia Barefoot, Peggy Brown and Jean Pittman; (second row) Director Douglas Barnett, Barry Rogers, James Spell, Adrian Grubbs, Winnifred Averett, Mary Lou Potter, Melissa McCay, Barbara Davis, Ann Pugh, Bill Rogers, Lee Malpass, Thomas Dupree; (third row) Billy Creech, Earl Cawan, Lee Jernigan, Robert Powell, Dexter Langley, Mark Gadwin, Jimmie Sanders, Haward Bryan, Larry Malone, John Jernigan, and Jimmy Sawyer.



CHAPEL PROGRAMS are attended each Tuesday and Thursday by the entire student body. These hour long services are an important part of the student's spiritual growth. A variety of religious, cultural, and educational programs are presented. Mr. Pelt, College Chaplain, comments on an educational film just seen by the students.

DORMITORY DEVOTIONS are held nightly in each of the girl's dormitories. These devotions seek to provide spiritual growth for each girl. Residents of the Dormitory Annex (beginning left) are Shirley Garris, Jean Pittman, Shirley Lamm, Carole Malone, Alice Parker, Anne Heath, Mrs. Jinnette, Judith Ipack, Ann Pugh, Ethel Smith, Carolyn Stacks, Virginia O'Quinn, Marcia Webb, and Barbara Lane.





COLLEGE MARSHALS are chosen by a faculty committee upon the basis of evidence of natural leadership, agreeable personality, attractive appearance, sincere attitude toward studies, at least a "C" average, and a wholesome attitude toward college and classmates. They serve at Convocation, Founder's Day, Commencement, and other school functions which need their assistance. Those honored by the faculty committee to serve as Marshals for 1962-63 are beginning left (seated) Judith Dudley and Marjorie Herring. Standing are Lois Brinson, Chief Howard Bryan, and Melissa McCoy.

EUREKA SOCIETY new members are (seated) Mary Lois Neel, Ann Pugh, and Linda Worthington. Standing are Melissa McCoy and Howard Bryan. Not pictured are Ruth Cotton Clark, Faye Dutton Carter, Douglas Outlaw, and Mrs. Anne Mozingo Waters. Eureka Society membership is by election of the society and is limited to liberal arts students. The Eureka Society is an honorary scholastic society composed of second-year students who have an average of 2.0 with no grade lower than a "C" and whose leadership and service to the College merit special recognition. The name of the Eureka Society commemorates old Eureka College, a Free Will Baptist institution which was destroyed by fire in the early nineteen thirties.

DEAN ROY O'DONNELL, adviser to the Eureka Society, explains to new members the purpose of the society and the honor of membership.





CUBAN CRISIS causes intense concern and anxiety among these students. They keep well abreast with the latest developments in the tense world situation by watching the news on television. Ray Fisher and Billy Creech lie on the floor to avoid blocking the view of their fellow students.

ALUMNI OFFICERS, during a November meeting at the College, make plans for raising \$1,000 for the College building fund. Pictured from left are Edward Miles, vice-president; Andrew Hill, president; Margaret Turner, corresponding secretary; Deanye Lee, treasurer; and Linda Cherry, recording secretary.

BASKETBALL has charmed Craig Albertson, James Hunnings, Ed Jones, Jack Cox, Thomas DuPree, and Randall Callahan from the warmth of the inside into the brisk cold of the November air. They keep warm, however, as they all jump for the rebound.





A FACULTY RECITAL

composed of inspirational religious music is presented during a special chapel program at the Baptist Church by Mrs. Kathleen Warren and Mr. Douglas Barnett of the Music Department.

THANKSGIVING DINNER is served to the faculty and students of Mount Olive Junior College on November 19 at the Mount Olive Elementary School Cafeteria. Special guest is Dr. C. C. Henderson (extreme right), College benefactor and official College Physician.

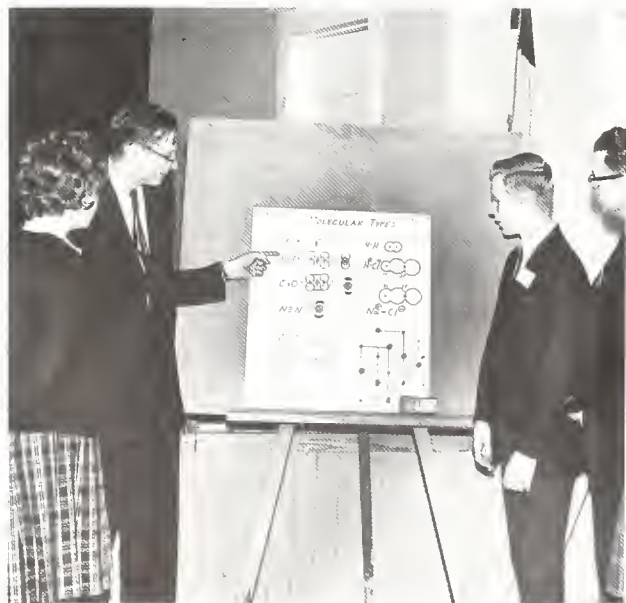
THE COLLEGE CHORUS, under the direction of Mr. Barnett, renders a most enjoyable and beautiful program of Thanksgiving music for the guests at the Thanksgiving Dinner.



M. O. J. C. STARS OF 1963 is the theme of the float sponsored by the Student Government Association of the College in the Mount Olive Christmas parade. The "stars" are (left to right) Pat Barefoot, treasurer of S.G.A.; Lois Brinson, secretary of S.G.A.; Joan Westbrook, president of Youth Fellowship; Judy Dudley, president of the French Club; and Melissa McCoy, co-editor of OLIVE LEAVES.

SCIENCE LECTURE speaker, Dr. E. A. Haseley, is a research scientist for DuPont in Kinston. A program of science lectures is sponsored each year by the Henderson Science Club and the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society. High school students from the immediate area joined our science students for this special four-hour program on November 5. A group of enthusiastic young "scientists" appear to comprehend Dr. Haseley's explanation of a diagram which aids his discussion of "The Nature of the Chemical Bond."

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded by the College to students who have outstanding musical abilities. Recipients of voice scholarships for 1962-63 are (seated) Melissa McCoy and (standing, beginning left) Howard Bryan, Adrian Grubbs, and Linda Worthington. Miss McCoy also received a piano scholarship in recognition of her outstanding services as accompanist to the College chorus.





FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER, Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, had no big problem getting acquainted with students. He must have made some witty statement to students Carolyn Fitzgerald, Joe Moses, Adrian Grubbs, Thomas DuPree, Virginia O'Quinn, and Flora Hines.

DR. ARTHUR D. WENGER (left), is introduced by Dr. Burkette Raper. Dr. Wenger, President of Atlantic Christian College, spoke on the topic "The Distinctive Role of the Church-Related College" in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Mount Olive College.

AN INFORMAL TEA is given, following the Founder's Day ceremonies in honor of the wives of the College Board of Directors. Clockwise, Mrs. H. L. Spivey, Mrs. R. N. Hinnant, Mrs. Leopold Grantham, Mrs. E. H. Holton, Mrs. Ralph Morris, Mrs. J. C. Moye, Mrs. C. L. Patrick, and Mrs. Burkette Raper seem to be thoroughly enjoying the tea and the company.





STUDENT LIFE comes inside during the cold weeks just before Christmas. Students congregate around the book lockers, the coat racks, the bulletin boards, and in the lounge. If you are looking for someone, just search out these places and you'll be sure to find him. Reading the announcements on the bulletin board is Linda Price, while Joan Yelverton and Shirley Lamm carry on a conversation with Ed Jones. On the other side of the hall Mary Lois Neel looks on as gentleman Joe Moses assists Linda Pringle with her coat.

THE FACULTY CHRISTMAS PARTY is held in the home of Dean and Mrs. Roy C. O'Donnell. With Dean and Mrs. O'Donnell are Mrs. Burkette Raper, serving punch, Mrs. William Boyette and Mr. Boyette, Mrs. Douglas Barnett and Mr. Barnett.

CHRISTMAS TREE ornaments are carefully placed upon the Christmas tree by Tanya Kelly. Tanya is helping in the busy preparations for the dorm Christmas Party and for all the other many activities which bring in the Yuletide Season.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS from friends and classmates bring to these girls many different emotions. Back row beginning left, Delores Askew seems surprised, Gail Blanchard happy, Faye Taylor pleased, Faye Britt tickled, Judy Bostic appreciative, Pat Barefoot excited, and Anita Walker purely delighted. The scene of this merriment is the annual Christmas Party in the College Dorm.





CHESS swept the college before Christmas. Engrossed in this game (beginning left) are George Zaytoun, Ray Fisher, Bill Futch, Larry Justice, Jimmie Sanders, Mary Lou Reynolds, Judy Bostic, Barbara Wilmer, and Elaine Phillips.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING results in full hands, empty pockets, and glad hearts. JoAnn Kelly, Pat Barefoot, Shelton Price, Helen Steele, and James Ray Weeks return home laden with wonderful surprises for their friends and loved ones.

CAROLING is a traditional activity of the Yuletide Season. Members of the College Chorus visit various homes sharing with these families their melodious voices and cheerful spirits.





CHRISTMAS PARTY GUESTS

wait with anticipation as Joan Westbrook, one of the five candidates for Campus Queen, is escorted to the stage by Hughes Little.

EACH CANDIDATE is asked a question prior to the crowning of the new Campus Queen. It seems that Master of Ceremonies Howard Bryan has presented candidate Melissa McCoy with a very thought-provoking question.

CAMPUS QUEEN, lovely Joan Westbrook, beams radiantly as Linda Pringle, Campus Queen for 1962, places the crown on her head. The title of Campus Queen is bestowed upon the lucky girl who is selected by a popular vote of the entire student body.



QUEEN JOAN'S COURT possesses an air of serene royalty and graciousness. The charming members of the court are (left to right) Patricia Barefoot, Anne Harrison, Queen Jaan Westbrook, Melissa McCoy, and Lois Brinson. **ENTERTAINMENT** for our Queen and her Court is provided by her many talented classmates. With Queen Jaan are (beginning left) Thomas Harper, Larry Malone, Howard Bryan, and Jimmie Sanders. These "artists" presented a skit about Christmas for the pleasure of her Majesty. **SINGING** a duet is not what Anne Harrison, a member of the Campus Queen Court, and George Harrison, her escort, are doing. They're just posing for the photographer who forgot to tell them to say "cheese".





CAMPUS QUEEN MISS JOAN WESTBROOK displays both the unadorned loveliness (above) and the friendly and sincere personality (right) which draws her fellow-students into the circle of her warm friendship.





MELISSA McCOY seems to possess that inner-glow of warmth and beauty.

ANNE HARRISON'S vibrant personality matches her charming good looks.



PAT BAREFOOT'S cheerful disposition gains the admiration of the students.

LOIS BRINSON wins the support of her friends by her ever-present smile.

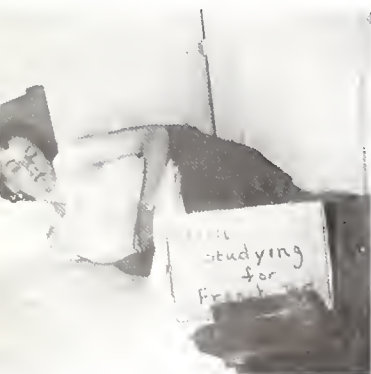


ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION GROUPS are often formed by students as they put their knowledge together in hopes of learning more when exam time approaches. Shown in an earnest discussion of English Literature are a group of the sophomores.

PRIVATE STUDY finds an ideal setting in the library. Engrossed in learning the difference between "mitosis" and "meiosis", Shelton Price concentrates on his Botany notes. Behind Shelton, Anne Heath uses the unabridged dictionary to aid her in her search for a more adequate understanding of vocabulary.

STUDYING comes easy for some people. All they have to do is spend the night with their books. Ann Pugh (below) does just this. On the eve of a big French test, she takes her books to bed with her!

GRADES are the measuring sticks which evaluate in q.p.'s and semester hours how much we have reaped from our earnest ordeals with our books and our professors. Many students regard the small white report slips with disappointment and shame while others view them with satisfaction. Beginning left, Hilda Tyndall, Jimmy Smith, Benny Smith, Larry Thornton, Billy Tadlock, and Virginia Miller share their successes and failures.





RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING techniques are taught to members of the chemistry class through the courtesy of the Local Civil Defense Department. Mrs. Lorrelle Martin, instructor, explains details of the monitoring equipment to (beginning left) Larry Malone, Bobby Goodrich, Bill Rogers, and Clay Scott.



A SCHOOL TRUCK is a gift of Mr. Carlyle Taylor of Snow Hill. Upon learning that the College was in need of a truck, Mr. Taylor gave this one. This act of benevolence is deeply appreciated by the College, especially Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Edward Miles. Above, Mr. Miles is getting ready to take the truck on a test run.

LIBRARIANS Mrs. Mildred Councill (left), Mount Olive College, and Miss Emily Barksdale, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, confer on methods of raising the base's library standards to meet junior college requirements. Mrs. Councill has nursed the Mount Olive College Library from a few hundred books, none of which were catalogued, to a 9,000 volume library in a period of only eight years.





CANDID CAMERA visits the Annual Staff. Members of the staff spent their semester break at school working on their pet hobby, the OLIVE LEAVES. Lois Brinson (left) tries to write copy in spite of the annoyance of Lee Malpass. Lee is always telling jokes that aren't really funny, but they're so unfunny that you just have to laugh.

Melissa McCoy and Judith Bissette (below left) pull off their shoes and get down to some real work. Judith shows Melissa one of her more amusing creations. "Judith, you know you can't put that in the Yearbook!"

"Let me out!" is the cry of the Annual Staff (below right) after four long days and nights of work, work, and more work. Mrs. Martin seems to have forgotten and left a crack in the door. Escapees (beginning bottom) are Lee Malpass, Judith Bissette, Linda Pringle, Lois Brinson, and Melissa McCoy.



NEW STUDENTS for the spring semester receive a warm welcome to Mount Olive College from Howard Bryan, (extreme left) president of the Student Government Association and Lee Malpass, (extreme right) co-editor of the Yearbook. With Howard and Lee are (beginning left) Victor Monnio, Lloyd Arneach, Shirley Lamm, and Walter Cannon.





BASEBALL has come to Mount Olive College mainly through the efforts of Ray Scarborough, citizen of Mount Olive. This outstanding athlete has shown an active interest in getting a good baseball program for the College. Beginning left Bill Rogers, Mark Gadwin, Lee Jernigan, and Victor Carbett are shown with Mr. Scarborough (front right) as they begin work on the new baseball diamond for the College.



HARD WORK will be rewarded by many hours of fun and enjoyment for these students who are helping to clear a site for their new baseball diamond.

SPRING PRACTICE begins in earnest for prospective members of the baseball team. With a new diamond to play on, the College must have a good team.

TEAM MEMBERS are left to right, Randall Callahan, Marshall Cattie, Bill Rogers, Thomas DuPree. Second row, Lloyd Arneach, Ben Staton, Floyd Brown, Erick Minschew. Back row, coach and faculty adviser Mr. Ed Miles, Billy Tadlock, Huey Little, Howard Bryan, and Jimmie Sanders.



BILL FUTCH, social science major, is a ministerial student, active in the Men's Judiciary Council and Kappa Chi.



MELISSA McCOY, a primary education major, is a member of the Eureka Society, a Marshal, and Co-Editor of OLIVE LEAVES.



MARY LOIS NEEL, a primary education major, is a member of the Eureka Society and the Yearbook Staff.



ANN PUGH, elementary education major, is a member of the Women's Judiciary Council, Yearbook Staff, and the Eureka Society.

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and participation in extra-curricular activities. **OLIVE LEAVES '63** honors these eight sophomore students. Their services to the College and their character have gained for them the respect and admiration of their fellow students and of the College Faculty and Administration. We feel that the indelible imprint these students have made has created a worthy heritage for future students. All students worthy of this honor cannot be recognized in this space, but we do honor these eight.



LARRY MALONE, a political science major, is a member of the Honor Council and the Assistant Editor of **OLIVE LEAVES**.

LINDA WORTHINGTON, talented soloist, is a member of the Yearbook Staff, Women's Judiciary Council, and the Eureka Society.

JUDITH BISSETTE, is active in Missionary Prayer Band and Youth Fellowship as well as Business Manager of **OLIVE LEAVES**.

HOWARD BRYAN, President of the SGA and Chief Marshal, is a member of the Eureka Society and the Honor Council.





YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

includes many interesting people and activities in its weekly club programs. The Craftsman Quartet, a group of gospel singers, entertained the club members with a splendid musical program. This was perhaps the most popular program of the year. Following the program Shirley Garris and James Spell enjoy each other's company over punch and cookies as other members in the background socialize.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

sponsors delegates to the state convention of Future Business Leaders of America held in Durham each year. To finance their delegation, members of the club sell College stationery and College emblems. Patronizer Jasper Cowan buys a box of stationery from Betty Jo Bennett as other club members Glenn Fields, Goyle McClenny, and Nellie Waters take note of the business transaction.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

meeting is led by vice-president Adrian Grubbs. The S. G. A., whose membership includes the entire student body, holds monthly meetings to allow the students to voice their opinions on matters concerning them or the College, to transact the business of the organization, and to make announcements of general interest to the students.





FRENCH CLUB members view scenes of France shown to them by Diane Serotta. As is evident by the entrancement of the students, the programs presented at the monthly meetings of the club are always interesting and educational.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT CONFERENCES under the leadership of Dr. Raper are held with different groups of students to give them the opportunity to air their grievances and make their suggestions for making Mount Olive College a better place in which to live and study. Dr. Raper has expressed his desire that Mount Olive College make the greatest contributions possible to the fullest development of each student. Discussing the social life offered by the College with Dr. Raper are Lone Newton, Betty Jo Bennett, Anne Harrison, Jo Ann Kelly, and Helen Steele, residents of the Carroll House.

BOOKSTORE SUPERVISOR Ed Miles (left) instructs assistants Bill Rogers (center) and Howard Bryan in the act of selling dictionaries. The student assistants explain to Mr. Miles that the law of supply and demand (the supply of books to students and then the demand of their money) governs a business such as this and that a sales talk is really not necessary.





VALENTINE PARTY proves to be the riot of the year as campus "he-men" portray the rolls of beautiful contestants in the "Queen of Hearts" contest. Escorted by petite females, the contestants certainly put forth everything they had to be successful in the contest emceed by Jimmy Webster. A most hilarious program was presented for the pleasure of the Queen and her court.

STAGE FRIGHT (above) certainly isn't a problem with these "beauties." Mr. Perret (extreme right) expresses his appreciation of the original beauty of "Queen of Hearts" contestants (beginning left) Ed Jones, Huey Little, and Gordon Gibbs.

THE LINE-UP of "beauties" consists of beginning left Erick Minschew, Gordon Gibbs, Ed Jones, and outgoing Queen Carlton Collins. Escorts are beginning left Linda Pringle, Ethel Smith, Anne Horrison, and Barbara Davis.

"LOVER'S BY NIGHT, strangers by day," Ben Joe Staton and Athel Stone pantomime to the narration of Kirk Cutler as lovelies Carlton Collins and Billy Creech look on. "Miss Staton" has to remove those sexy sunglasses to see how to light her lover's cigrette.





"JOHN" (Barbara Wilmer) consoles the grief-stricken "Marcia" (Larry Malone) in a pantomine skit performed for Queen Carlton. We wonder if "Marcia's" grief results from the fact that "she" ran out of Gillette Blue-Blades just before the show.

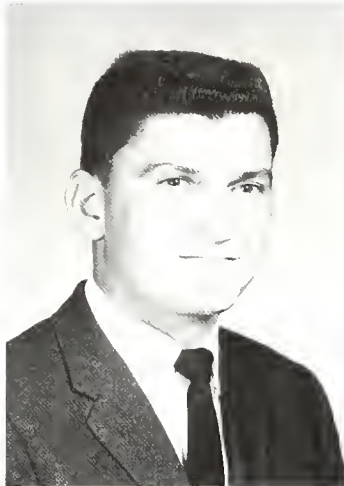
THE CAN CAN is ably performed by outgoing Queen Carlton Collins and "her" chorus line of dashing "belles" (beginning left) Victor Corbett, James Raynor, Floyd Brown, and James Spell. "Miss Legs" Little, Queen of Hearts contestant, is spell-bound with envy of all those beautiful legs. "HEY PAULA," the popular song about young lovers, is appropriately pantomimed by Carole Malone and Ronnie Oliver who did an outstanding job.

REFRESHMENTS served by Marcia Webb and Elaine Phillips are a welcomed relief for Ronnie Oliver and Bobby Goodrich after an hour of hard laughing.



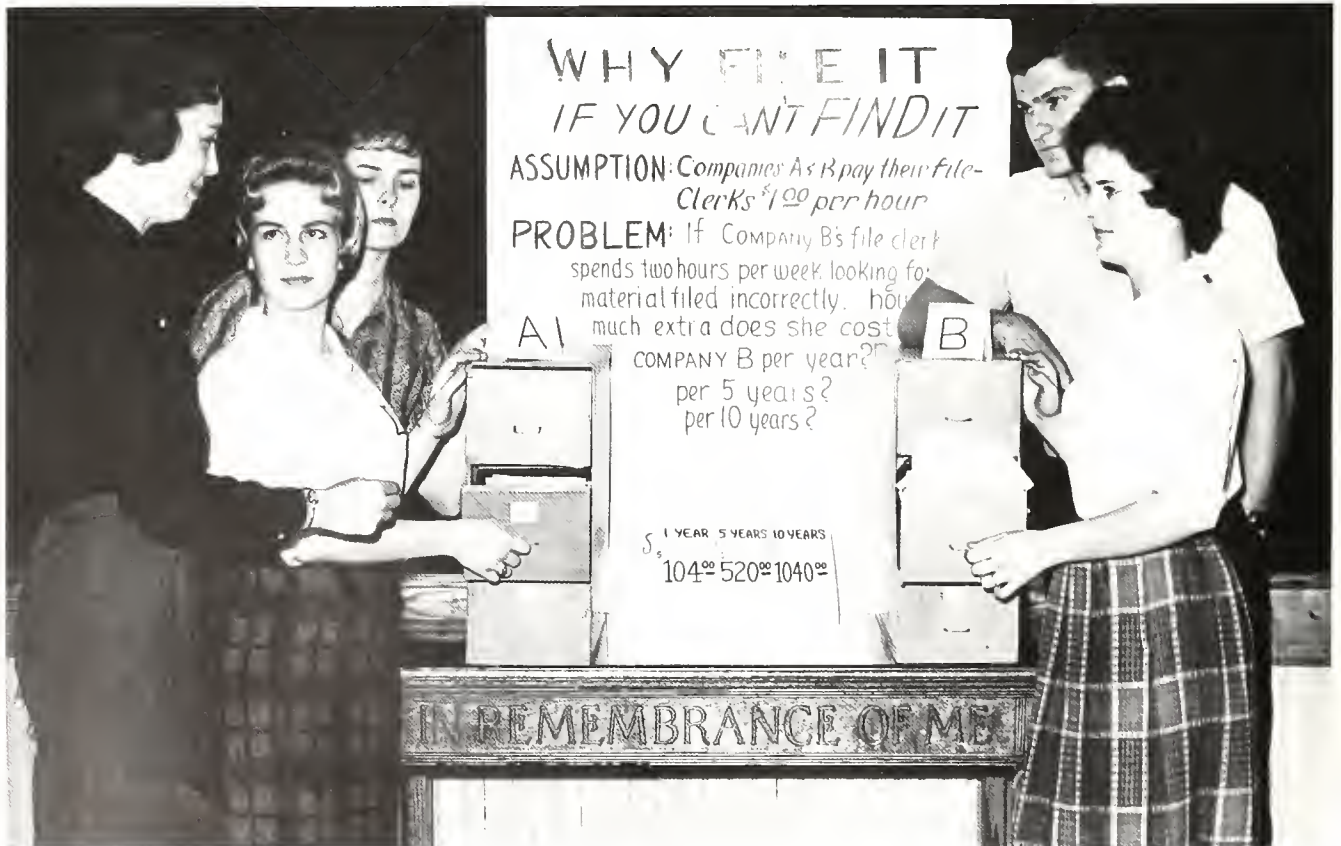


A SCIENCE FIELD TRIP to the Laboratories at N. C. State College is enjoyed by members of the Henderson Science Club. One of the many activities of the club is making trips such as this one to different places of special scientific interest. Members of the Henderson Science Club pose with students from Meredith College, Pfeiffer College, Atlantic Christian College, East Carolina College, and their host, Dr. J. A. Santalucito (in front) beside the Laboratory Building.



MR. FUTURE BUSINESS EXECUTIVE contestant, Billy Stevens, placed third in the State F. B. L. A. contest. The Mount Olive College chapter can be justly proud of their representative.

PRIZE WINNING exhibit in the Future Business Leaders of America State Convention competition is the exhibit sponsored by the Mount Olive college chapter. Mrs. Lois P. Boyette (beginning left) sponsor of the College chapter, explains correct filing procedures to Linda Pringle, Clara Dail, Sue Thompson, and Billy Stevens, who were delegates to the convention which was held in Durham at the Jack Tar Hotel.





REV. CHARLES SAPP, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, is the guest speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Week. Rev. Sapp spoke each morning on the subject, "Men Who Surrounded Jesus in His Last Days." Revival services sponsored by the Mount Olive Free Will Baptist Church and discussion groups led by local ministers were special features of the week. This program provided a special opportunity for the Word of God to confront us in the context of our school life.



SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

had Rev. Charles Williams, Presbyterian minister, who produced many thought-provoking questions among his discussion group, using as his topic "Movements in Protestant Theology." This group is one of three which discussed many vital questions concerning religion in our modern world.

CLOSING SERVICES of Spiritual Emphasis Week are held at Daly's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Following the morning worship service, a delicious picnic-style lunch was served by the ladies of the host church. Although the rains came, the students attended the religious services and enjoyed lunch that followed. They are seen boarding the activity bus to travel to Daly's Chapel Church.





JAMES BROCK, a member of the Goldsboro squadron of Civil Air Patrol and a sophomore at the College, is awarded a Certificate of Efficiency. The award was presented by Captain Ed Earnhardt, Commander of the squadron. Jimmy met many rigorous requirements to achieve this goal.

MICHAEL J. PERRET, of the Modern Languages Department, is honored by the people of Deland, Florida, where he was Supervisor-Principal of City Schools from 1934 until he came to the College in 1957. The auditorium of the city's new senior high school was named "The Michael J. Perret Auditorium" in his honor. This came in recognition and appreciation of Mr. Perret's contributions to the educational and cultural forces of the community. John Smiley (right) County School Superintendent, is shown presenting the dedication certificate to Mr. Perret (center) as Fred Karl, Volusia County State Representative, looks on.



ON A TOWER in Nice, France, overlooking the Mediterranean, Mrs. Mildred Councilll poses with members of the group with whom she toured Europe this summer. Mrs. Councilll and some professors from Appalachian State Teachers College joined an Alpha Tour group in Europe. Since her return she has shared with the students many of her educational experiences.





HENDERSON SCIENCE CLUB BANQUET guests are (beginning left) Dr. R. O'Donnell, Acting President of the College; Neel Overman, club president; Dr. W. Raper, College President on official leave; Dean and Mrs. Pelt; and Dr. C. C. Henderson, physician for whom the club was named. Other guests include members of the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society who were speakers for the science lecture programs. "Exploration of the Deep" was the theme of the banquet, and a delicious seafood dinner was served amid scenes of ocean creatures, bathyspheres, and diving helmets.

WAITRESSES for the Henderson Science Club Banquet are (beginning left) Ann Pugh, Jean Pittman, and Anne Harrison. They still have white blouses and aprons, an accomplishment after serving glasses of tomato juice.

AT SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM speakers and visiting students examine a collection of fossils in the College science lab. Beginning left are Dr. O. C. Rogers and Dr. C. J. Shoaf of the American Chemical Society, Dr. W. Jones of Emory University who delivered the main address, and students from Wallace-Rose Hill High.





FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE

BANQUET was held at the Goldsboro Country Club. Dates with lovely party dresses, new hair styles, and beautiful corsages were picked up by their formally attired escorts to attend the annual affair. Left, James Ray Adams picks up date Judy Bisette. The Freshman-Sophomore is an annual affair given by the Freshman Class in honor of the Sophomore Class. The theme of this year's banquet was "The Big Top." The club was decorated in the manner of a huge circus tent with many balloons and clown faces. At the door we were greeted by a papier mache elephant. Entertainment was in the form of circus and side show acts.

RING MASTER, Bob Tillman, presides over the "Big Top" activities including jokes, entertainment, and special guests. The delightful program was thoroughly enjoyed by faculty and students alike. Bob and other members of the "circus" are to be commended on a job well performed.





GUEST SPEAKER for the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet was John A. Wilkinsan, an attorney from Washington, N. C. Mr. Wilkinsan presented a most enjoyable and entertaining address to the banquet guests. With Mr. Wilkinsan (standing) at the speaker's table are (beginning left) Dr. Roy O'Dannell, Acting President of the College; Mrs. O'Dannell; and Howard Bryan, Freshman Class Speaker.

THE KENNEY KIDS, Joyce Kenney, Sue Kenney, and Malcolm Duff, gave their version of "That Little Feeling Called Love."

MOUNT OLIVE COLLEGE'S interpretation of Ferrante and Teicher are Professor Joseph Vann and Professor Donald Becker. Mr. Vann at the piano and Mr. Becker on the sax displayed their musical talents gracefully with their rendition of "Concerto in B-Flat." We didn't know we had such talent among our faculty!

"MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE" was the name of the hilarious skit enacted by Ben Joe Staton, Athel Stone, and Norman Russell. "Romeo" Stone appears to be anything but comfortable as "Janie" Russell confronts him with those forward poses.

CHARACTERS in the "U. R. Stuck Housebuilders' Co." skit are Jarrell Overman, Mike Powell, and Jimmy Webster. This skit was a satirical take-off on the modern "dollar down" home building companies. Shown at hard labor are "Clovie" Overman, "Hammerhead" Powell, and "Snazie" Webster.





OUR TOWN, a three-act drama concerning the daily life of ordinary people, is laced with humorous touches. Behind the scenes of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, college students busily prepare for curtain time. Malcolm Griffith (seated) undergoes a transformation by make-up artist, Lois Wilcox. Baseball player Athel Stone is amazed at what make-up can do. The play was directed by James Collier, member of the College's English Department, and student director, Wallace Wood. The first act of the play is concerned with the daily life of characters. The second act deals with love and marriage, and death is the theme of the third act.



CHILDHOOD SWEET-HEARTS George Gibbs (Neel Overman) and Emily Webb (Sue Thompson) stop by the corner soda shop to have a soda and chat with Mr. Morgan (Kirk Cutler).

THE MARRIAGE of childhood sweethearts George Gibbs (Neel Overman) and Emily Webb (Sue Thompson) is viewed with some apprehension and mixed emotions by mother of the groom, Mrs. Gibbs (Mae Troublefield) and father of the bride, Mr. Webb (Lee Malpass).





WEDDING GUESTS witness the departure of the happy newly weds. Mrs. Soames (Lois Brinson, extreme left) is utterly overcome by the sight of such a beautiful wedding. On Mrs. Soames' right are other members of the cast Erick Minschew, Mae Troublefield, Jean Godwin, Malcolm Griffith, Lee Malpass, Hugh Barnett, Joan Yelverton, Bill Rogers, Ruth Ellen Pette-way, Darby Whitman, and Marcia Webb.

DEATH reigns in this scene. Umbrella-clad mourners for Mrs. Emily Gibbs (Sue Thompson) gather around her grave while the spirit of Mrs. Gibbs leaves her mourners behind to approach the Kingdom of the Dead. Here she is received by her friends and relatives that have died before her.

A RECEPTION in the Student Center immediately following the play honors cast members and their guests. Serving punch are members of the cast Carol Byrd (right) and Mae Troublefield. While waiting in line, other cast members and guests talk about the huge success of the play.



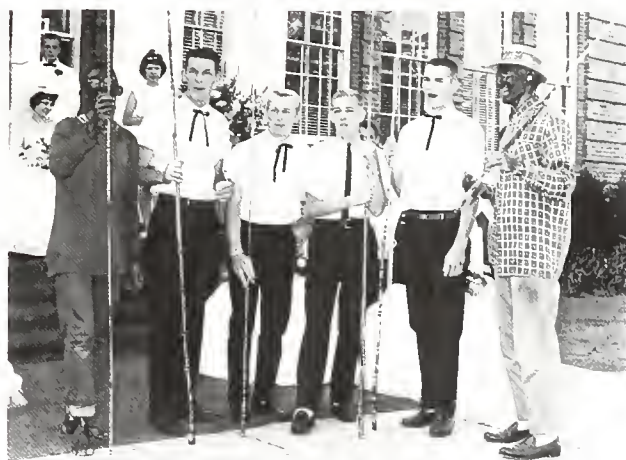


MAY DAY 1962 presents Queen of May, charming Miss Stelle Flowers, crowned by Hugh Barnett, President of the Student Government Association. The many hours spent in fervent preparation for the May Day Festivities are well rewarded by the beautiful results achieved.

OUR LOVELY MAY COURT, presenting an aura of grandeur and majestic beauty, consists of (left to right) Bob Tillman, Sandra Beddard, Louvenia Bunn, Jo Ann Kelly, and Mack Whitley. Second row: Sue Thompson, Glenn Jones, Maid-of-honor Joan Yelverton and Ben Joe Staton. Third row: Erick Minschew, Queen Stelle Flowers, and Ronnie Parker. Heralds are Mae Hall and Anne Harrison.

WINDING OF THE MAY POLE is a traditional event in any May Day festivities. Mount Olive College students harmoniously intertwine their gaily colored streamers for the pleasure of their Queen and her Court.





THE MAY DAY program was written and performed by College students depicting "A Day in the Ole South." **MORNING** (top right) begins with "hard working" farm hands Jimmy Webster, Bill Futch, and Bill Rogers taking one of their frequent and lengthy "coffee breaks" from their chopping and hoeing. As is quite evident, someone has told a joke and Bill Rogers is making the most of it.

NOON (top left) brings us to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rochester (Eddie Mann and Ruth Ellen Pette-way) for a delightful lunch of humor and wit served by Liza Jane and Sylvester Brown (Huldah Jernigan and Jimmy Webster). Although Liza Jane and Sylvester are laughing, Mr. Rochester flinches under the severe glare sent across the table by Mrs. Rochester.

AFTERNOON (above) continues with Floyd Brown, Jimmie Sanders, Malcolm Duff, Charles Adams, Howard Bryan, and Jerry Elmore pausing on their way to the "Old Mill Stream" to sing the song by that title for the entertainment of her Majesty and her Court. Equipped with melodious voices, high spirits, and fishing poles, these boys are well prepared for an afternoon of fun and fishing.

EVENING (left) ends a "Day in the Ole South" with soft melodies sung by Sue Kenney, Joyce Kenney, Melissa McCoy, and Linda Worthington.



JUDY BOSTIC, blue-eyed Freshman May Court Attendant, is an excellent example of friendliness and courtesy.

ANN PUGH, Sophomore May Court Attendant, is indeed a most delightful combination of intelligence and beauty.





JOAN YELVERTON, Freshman May Court Attendant, possesses beautiful brown eyes which reflect her glowing personality.

JO ANN KELLY, attractive Sophomore May Court Attendant, incorporates sincerity and graciousness into her pleasant personality.





BARBARA WILMER (above), a raven-haired damsel with fair complexion and omiable personality hos been selected by her classmates to serve as Maid-of-Honor in the May Court.

LINDA PRINGLE, who has a winning way with her fellow students, has been chosen by them to reign as Queen of May for 1963. Miss Pringle is an attractive blonde whose exquisite beauty is merely an outward indication of her inward radiance.





HENDERSON SCIENCE CLUB members leave the Science Building at Wake Forest College where they attended the state meetings of the North Carolina Academy of Science and the Collegiate Academy. While in Winston-Salem they visited the Wake Forest School of Medical Technology, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at the Baptist Hospital, and the Hunter Publishing Company, where the College yearbook is printed. Members attending are (left to right) Mrs. Lorelle Martin, Ione Newton, Phyllis Wooten, James Ray Adams, Neel Overman, Mack Whitley, Joyce Potter, Jo Ann Kelly, Jimmy Brock, and Wanda Johnson.

JAMES RAY ADAMS brings honor to himself and to the College with his election as historian of the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science at the state meeting.



A SPIRITED RALLY in soccer occurs on the College playing field between two teams of boys, who seem to be more interested in having a good time than in winning the game. Games such as this are typical of our fine intramural program.



CAMPAIGN POSTERS

decorate the building with "vital" information about candidates and their qualifications for the sought-after student offices. Candidates Judy Bissette and Bill Futch are the personifications of nervousness as they pass through the poster-hung hall on their way to the political rally. Candidate Larry Malone hands out last minute campaign information to voters Kenneth Braswell and Sue Thompson as Mrs. Tanner looks on.

CANDIDATES make a final appeal for votes in their campaign speeches during the rally. With forced smiles and worn notes in nervously folded hands, the candidates create an atmosphere of expectancy and excitement. Beginning left are Melissa McCoy, Judy Bissette, Marian Shivar, Ann Pugh, Linda Pringle, and Lois Brinson. Second row are Howard Bryan, Bill Rogers, Lee Malpass, Larry Malone, and Bill Futch.

POLITICAL RALLY spectators witness the climax of a spirited campaign at a rally held on the front campus. Candidate Larry Malone, better known as "Granny" Malone, approaches the campaign speech from a new angle and proves to be a roaring success in his chic costume and sporty limousine.





MELISSA McCOY AND LEE MALPASS, CO-EDITORS of the yearbook, discuss plans for the 1963 edition. Lee reads a note from Mr. J. B. Edwards, representative of Hunter Publishing Company, publishers of the yearbook, while Melissa listens and offers her comments on the corrections.

LARRY MALONE, assistant editor, looks through magazines to find interesting "column" layout ideas. It seems that he has found one.





THE 1963 OLIVE LEAVES STAFF, under the capable co-editorship of Melissa McCoy and E. Lee Malpass, set out to do the impossible. Our goal was to top the results achieved by the staff of the first place prize-winning 1962 OLIVE LEAVES.

We began, our minds in a hazy state of utter confusion, to discuss ideas for a theme, layouts, division pages, pictures and copy. Under the capable guidance of our wonderful adviser, Mrs. Lorelle Mortin, for the first time we began to visualize our ideas a little more clearly. "Through the glass darkly" our minds struggled to see the end product, but it was only through our endless trials and mistakes that we began to see "through the glass clearly" the completed 1963 OLIVE LEAVES. In this yearbook we have tried to depict the every day scenes and activities in a student's life at Mount Olive College as they really are. We, the staff, sincerely hope that we have produced a yearbook that will recall the wonderful days spent at Mount Olive College to each student who picks it up. If we have succeeded in this, then we have seen "through the glass brightly."



LOIS BRINSON, literary editor, finds the aid of Webster and Roget very useful in trying to find just the right word to describe a picture.

JUDITH BISSETTE, business manager, counts her blessings—oops! money—in the Business Office. Judith has learned a new scientific phenomenon this year—the stretching of money.

LINDA PRINGLE, advertising manager, checks through her receipt books to see just how many more city blocks she must walk to bring in those ads. The ads solicited by Linda and her committee help finance the yearbook.





ADVERTISING COMMITTEE chairman Linda Pringle gives explicit directions "to sell those ads" to committee members (beginning left) Lorry Malone, Bill Rogers, Carole Malone, Judith Bissette, Jo Ann Kelly, Ann Pugh, and Jasper Cowan. These students sacrifice a part of their time to solicit ads for the yearbook from merchants and business firms in the surrounding areas. Armed with friendly smiles, pens, receipt books, and a worthy cause, they demonstrate to the business world their excellent salesmanship.

LAYOUT COMMITTEE members face the difficult job of planning each page in the yearbook. Words such as "balance," "bleed," "margin," and "copy space" become an important part of their "annual" vocabulary. This year's committee employed a new and very different layout style officially known as the "column." Before the yearbook went to press, it had unofficially been dubbed the "impossible" by committee members. Mrs. Martin (seated), adviser, listens to Larry Malone's explanation of his "column" layout. Beginning left of Larry, other committee members Melissa McCoy, Lee Malpass, and Lois Brinson listen in hopes of understanding.





TYPING COMMITTEE chairman, Ann Pugh (seated), and her assistants Margie Herring (left) and Pat Barefoot (center) listen as Mrs. Lois Bayette, adviser, gives a few helpful hints on typing from rough copy.

PROOFREADING COMMITTEE members Mary Lois Neel (left) and Linda Worthington (center) listen to the helpful comments concerning punctuation marks by Miss Gayle Melton, adviser.

CIRCULATION COMMITTEE chairman Bill Futch (center) instructs assistants Anne Harrison (left) and Betty Jo Bennett concerning the best method to make a sale of Christmas cards. Selling Christmas cards is an annual project of the circulation committee to help finance the publication of OLIVE LEAVES.





MUSIC RECITALS are an indication that spring is just around the corner. Following their recital, Mrs. Kathleen Warren (left) poses with voice students Melissa McCoy, Lois Atkinson, Wayne West, Jerry Elmore, Howard Bryan, Huldah Jernigan, Barbara Gillis, and Ruth Clark (seated).

BASEBALL is a very sure sign that spring is in the air. Enthusiastic participants (left to right) Ronnie Parker, Malcolm Duff, Jimmie Sanders, Hughes Little, and Malcolm Griffith prepare to leave for a game.



A ROCK COLLECTION given by Harley Hines, an alumnus of Mount Olive College, is just one of the many outstanding collections of scientific specimens to be found in the College science department. Mr. Hines points out an interesting rock to Mrs. Lorelle Martin of the science department.

A FAMILIAR SCENE on any college campus in the spring is boys and girls talking and laughing. Mount Olive College students enjoying each other's company are (beginning left) Athel Stone, Ann Pugh, Linda Pringle, Billy Troutman, Bill Futch, Linda Worthington, Jo Ann Kelly, and Hughes Little.

DEDICATION of the 1962 OLIVE LEAVES is made to Mrs. Lorelle F. Martin by Wayne West, Editor of the yearbook, in a special ceremony held before the distribution of books to the students. Dedication is a closely guarded secret of the yearbook staff, and this was especially true this year since Mrs. Martin is faculty adviser to the staff. No one was more surprised at the announcement than was Mrs. Martin. Assisting in the dedication ceremonies are (beginning left) James Adams, Doug Latta, Ruth Clark, and Eugene Sumner.

AUTOGRAPHING yearbooks is a traditional follow-up to the dedication ceremonies and distribution of the books. Students spend many leisure hours in the student lounge autographing the yearbooks of their friends and fellow classmates.



DURING COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES a lovely gift of lawn furniture for the campus is presented to the College by the Sophomore Class. Wanda Johnson, Sophomore Class Speaker, presents the set to Dean Michael Pelt, who accepts the gift on behalf of the College.



THE ANNUAL AWARDS PROGRAM recognizing the accomplishments of outstanding students was held on May 27 preceding the Commencement Exercises. The happy recipients of awards are (left to right) the W. B. Sutton Scholarship, Lois Brinson; the Spivey Music Medal and the Daughters of the American Revolution Prize, Ruth Cotton Clark; the Stroud Memorial Scholarship, Ann Pugh. Second row (left to right) Business and Professional Women's Prize, James Ray Weeks; the McWhorter Scholarship, Howard Bryan; the Jordan Medal and the Southerland Medal, Wayne West. Not pictured is Billy Stevens, winner of the Johnson Business Medal.

MEMBERS OF THE 1962 GRADUATION CLASS display mixed emotions as they prepare to march down the aisle for the last time as students of Mount Olive Junior College. It is with eager anticipation that they look forward to firmly grasping in their hands that thin bit of parchment, the tangible evidence of measureless thought and effort. Yet, as the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" beckon to them through the solemn atmosphere, it is with sadness and tears that they realize that their days at Mount Olive have ended.



COMMENCEMENT

SPEAKER Dr. William C. Archie, (center), director of the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education, chats with Dean Michael Pelt (left) and Dr. Ray O'Dannell prior to Dr. Archie's deliverance of the main address at the commencement exercises of the College on May 27. Dr. Archie spoke to the graduating class on the necessity of a good college education as freedom from the shackles of ignorance.

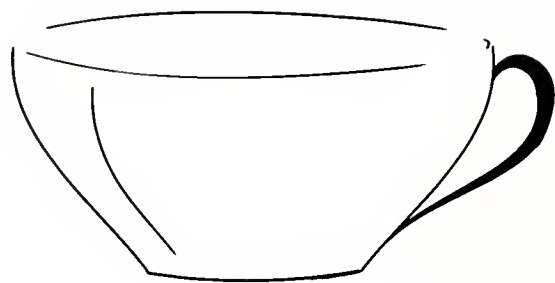
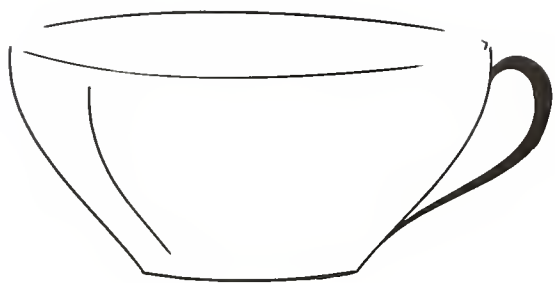
THE 1962 GRADUATING CLASS

of Mount Olive Junior College pose for their last formal picture together before they part, each to go his separate way. Front row (left to right): Joyce Lynann Sasser, Sara Wanda Johnson, Paula Faye Mozingo, Ruth Ellen Stille Petteway, Linda Kay Skipper. Second row: Martha Joyce Potter, Phyllis Evon Waaten, Linda Gail Sutton, Clara Sasser Dail. Third row: Phillip Wayne West, Lois Atkinson, Jimmy Lewis Brock, Eugene Murphy Sumner. Fourth row: Douglas Latta, Charles Martin, Marvin Hugh Barnett, Jr. Not pictured: Melvin Cleon Bright, Billy Levoy Stevens.

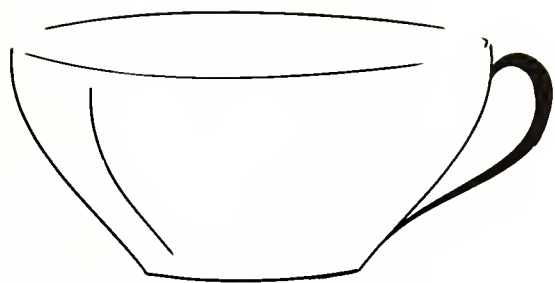
COMMENCEMENT

GUESTS Mr. Robert Martin, Debbie Moye, Stelle Flowers, Jerry Elmore, and Mrs. H. J. Skipper are graciously served refreshments by Linda Pringle during the reception which followed the Commencement Exercises honoring the graduating class and their guests.





THROUGH A GLASS



WARMLY

It was through the guidance, interest, and warm understanding of our faculty and administration that as time passed we learned and we grew. The misty vales of ignorance and apprehension were gradually lifted from our eyes and with the aid of our professors we came to see things more clearly.





W. BURKETTE RAPER, President of Mount Olive Junior College, has ably led the College since it came to Mount Olive in 1954. Under his guidance emphasis has been placed on a quality educational program and thus the College has gained full accreditation in record time. This year Dr. Raper is faced with the problem

of evaluating the location of the College to determine where it can best meet its objectives. President Raper has recently begun a series of campus improvement programs in an effort to evaluate the overall needs of the College, both academic and physical, and to determine how the College can better contribute to the full development of each

of its students both spiritually and mentally. In all his endeavors, Dr. Raper has made a significant imprint upon the educational life of North Carolina. Regardless of how busy he is, he always finds time to listen to students. To us, he is a shining Christian inspiration. His warmth and friendliness have made him loved by all.



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, helps plan promote, and co-ordinate the work of Mount Olive Junior College. Members of the Board along with Mrs. J. C. Moye, President of the North Carolina State Woman's Auxiliary Convention, seated (left to right) are Mrs. Carl Dudley, Fuquay Springs; Mrs. Ernest J. Cassick, Greenville, Secretary of the Board; David W. Hansley, Pinetown, Chairman; and Mrs. J. C. Moye, Snow Hill.

Standing are: R. N. Hinnant, Micro; E. L. Jones, Walstonburg; C. J. Harris, Greenville; Fred S. Powers, Rocky Mount; Ralph A. Morris, New Bern; James W. Batten, Greenville, Vice-Chairman; Hardy Talton, Pikeville; W. Burkette Raper, President of Mount Olive College; W. P. Grant, Goldsboro; J. R. Davenport, Deep Run; E. H. Holten, Vandemere. Not pictured are Daniel Pelt, Grand Ridge, Florida; Jack J. Dail, Winterville; Joseph O. Fort,

Newton, Georgia.

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET, acting as the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President, helps determine school policies and arrange school activities. Here President Raper and the members of the committee make plans for the campus improvement program which is in progress. Members of the committee are (left to right) M. J. Perret, Roy C. O'Donnell, Robert W. Moye, Mrs. Janie S. Archer.





DR. ROY C. O'DONNELL

(above) serves as Academic Dean of the College. He is very patient in helping students solve the many academic problems that arise. Besides his duties as Dean, he serves as chairman of the Admissions, Academic, and Student Life Committees and as a member of the Executive Committee. Dr. O'Donnell is also adviser to the Eureka Society.

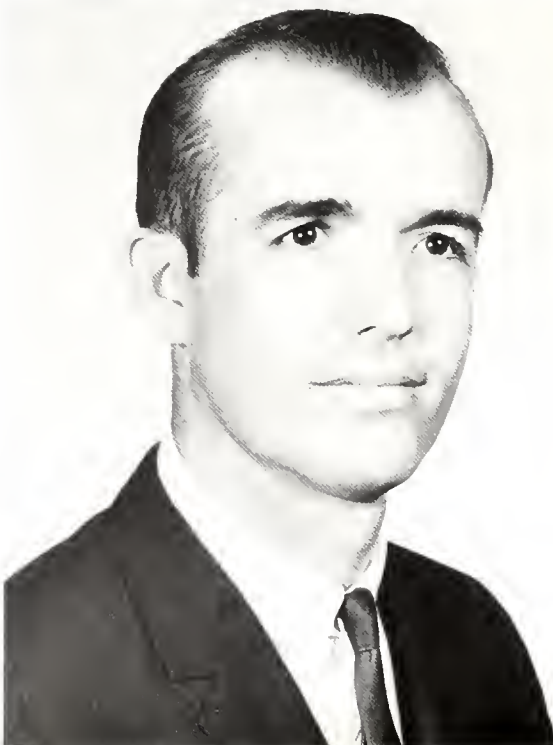
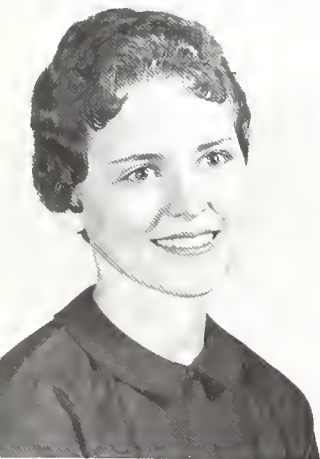
MRS. JOSEPHINE H. RICKS

(right) is the proficient Registrar of the College. She maintains records of all students both past and present and with a smile, is always willing to help students solve their problems. Mrs. Ricks is a member of the Admissions and Social Committee.

MR. ROBERT W. MOYE (right below) is plagued with never-ending financial problems as Business Manager and Treasurer of the College. Mr. Moye, who is a member of the Executive, Admissions, and Religious Activities Committees faces his problems with a determined attitude.

MRS. SHIRLEY WILLIAMS (left) is in charge of making those "Figures" balance in the books kept by the Business Office. Sometimes this can be a difficult job, but Shirley just keeps counting and smiling.

MISS MARGARET TURNER (left bottom) an alumnus of the College, serves as Secretary to the Dean. The ever efficient, ever pleasant Margaret is indeed a tribute to the College.





MRS. FOYD TANNER (left), Dean of Women, is a member of the Social Committee, and adviser to the Women's Judiciary Council. She serves as the housemother to resident women students in the Main Dorm and is a friend to all students.

MRS. BERTHA MARTIN (upper right), Housemother to the girls at the Carroll House, is always available whenever her girls need her. She listens to their problems with interest and always seems to help them come up with a satisfactory solution.

MRS. ESTHER JINETTE (right), Housemother to the women students living in the Dormitory Annex, strives to make a home away from home for her girls. Somehow problems just don't seem as large after they have been discussed with Mrs. Jinnette.



MR. DONALD E. BECKER (left), Dean of Men, is faculty adviser to the Men's Judiciary Council. It is under his watchful and close supervision that the social activities of the men resident students are conducted.

DR. C. C. HENDERSON (above), the official College Physician is always available to cater to the medical needs of the College students. His friendship and loyal support as well as his medical attention are showered upon the students. The College science club is named in his honor. Grateful students benefit from the equipment he has furnished the Science Department.

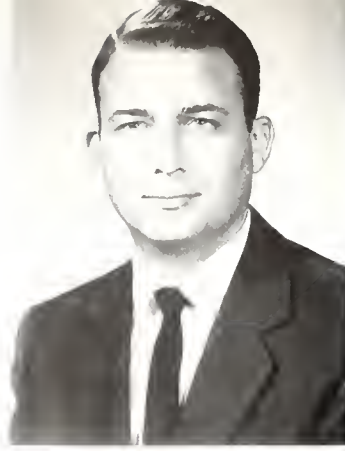
MISS BERTIE ANN HILL (right), a 1960 graduate of the College, is Secretary to the President of the College. Bertie Ann is well known around campus for her ability to get things done fast and efficiently.



MR. MICHAEL R. PELT serves as Chaplain of the College and as head of the Religion Department. He is always deeply interested in the religious life and development of the students, and serves as adviser to Youth Fellowship and Kappa Chi. Mr. Pelt is Chairman of the Religious Activities Committee and a member of the Academic Committee.

IN NEW TESTAMENT CLASSES students listen intently and take notes as Mr. Pelt discusses the early Christian community. Mr. Pelt's sincere attitude and informative lectures arouse his students' interest in the Bible and in religion. Mr. Pelt challenges each student to evaluate his faith and, in the light of newly acquired knowledge, to draw conclusions that will enrich his life.

HEBREW PROPHETS are studied by (left to right) Sandra Lou King, Margaret Wall, Bill Futch, Jimmy Webster, and Billy Ray Jordan. These students gather around Mr. Pelt for an informal discussion of the early prophets. This course meets at night for the convenience of part-time students and regular students who have a hard time fitting electives into their schedules. Among the other courses that the Religion Department offers are Old and New Testament, which is a requirement for all students, Life and Letters of Paul, and the Minister and His Work.





MRS. MILDRED S. COUNCILL (below) is the able College Librarian. Under her direction our library has made phenomenal growth. Recently a five year program was begun to increase the library from the present 8,500 volumes to 20,000 volumes. Mrs. Council is a member of the Academic and Library Committees. She is also a member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina College Conference and of an accreditation committee of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

MRS. MARY LOWRIE BARNETT (left, below) a new member of the library staff, is helping catalogue new books.



JUDITH IPOCK, an assistant, returns books to the stacks. The stackroom is a wonderful place to spend a quiet evening browsing through books.

THE J. C. MOYE LIBRARY reading room (above) is a familiar place to every diligent student. Not only are there books to enjoy, but newspapers, periodicals, and reference works. A music listening room for the enjoyment of records is also at the students' disposal. The faculty strive to see that we become familiar with these tools of learning.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, JEAN PITTMAN, helps Rowe White find same information for Rowe's religion class in the Bible commentary.





DR. ROY C. O'DONNELL, Head of the English Department, has been awarded a contract with the U. S. Office of Education for a cooperative research project. The title of the project is "The Correlation of Awareness of Structural Relationships in English and Ability in Written Composition."

MISS JANE GAYLE MELTON teaches English Composition, English Literature, and Public Speaking. Attractive Miss Melton serves as a member of the Publications Committee and as Freshman class adviser.

AMERICAN LITERATURE STUDENTS (top) examine the Calvinistic views of Jonathan Edwards. Dr. O'Donnell's dry sense of humor livens up the atmosphere when Edwards' writings became dull.

THIS INFORMAL CIRCLE helps Public Speaking students feel at ease. When it's time for them to give speeches, tension is minimized by the friendly atmosphere.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION STUDENTS give attention to Miss Melton's explanation of noun clauses.



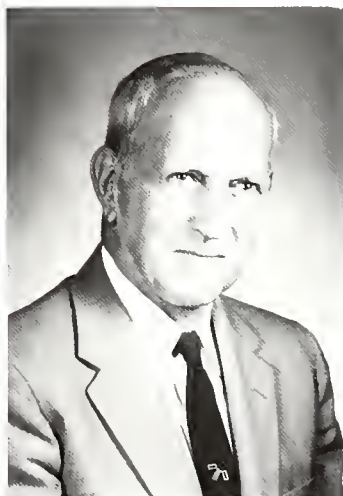


MR. MICHAEL J. PERRET, foreign language professor, instructs courses in elementary and intermediate French and Spanish. French Literature is also offered for those students who wish to take it. In addition to teaching, Mr. Perret advises the French Club and is a member of the Executive Committee. Students look up to this broadly-educated man as the ideal college professor.

ANNE HARRISON undisputedly has the distinction of composing the smallest class in school, French Literature. Monsieur Perret can always tell when Anne has not prepared her assignment, but this small class has one distinct advantage—there is no one to spoil the curve.

LISTENING TO RECORDS is a valuable aid in learning correct pronunciation in a foreign language course. Here members of the Spanish 104 class listen to Spanish conversation. Beginning left are Larry Malane, Jimmy Smith, Rowe White, Jean Pittman, James Ray Weeks, and Shirley Gorris.

FRENCH CULTURE is brought to members of the French 102 class by Mr. Perret through his wide selection of French art. Mr. Perret points out a colored picture of *la Cathedrale de Reims*.

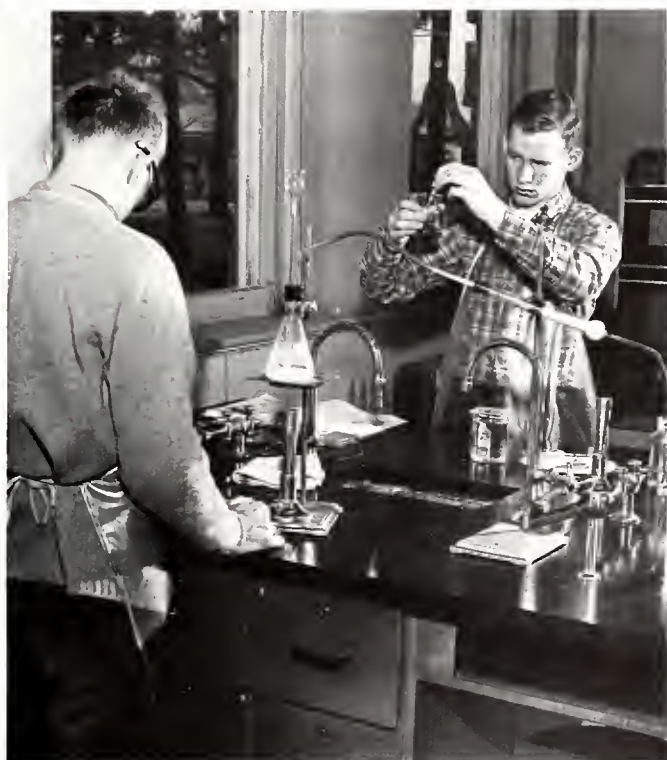




JOSEPH VANN (left), teaches a variety of mathematics courses ranging from Business Math and Intermediate Algebra to Trigonometry and Calculus. Mr. Vann is also adviser to the Student Government Association and is a member of the Library and Student Life Committees of the Faculty.

AN INTEGRAL CALCULUS PROBLEM is explained by Linda Worthington for the benefit of her classmates (left to right) James Hunnings, Bill Rogers, Lee Malpass, and Howard Bryan. These students compose the smallest math class on campus, Analytic Geometry and Calculus.

COLLEGE ALGEBRA and the theory of sets seem to present a problem to many freshman students. Here Mr. Vann explains the union and intersection of sets to Winnifred Averret.



MRS. LORELLE MARTIN

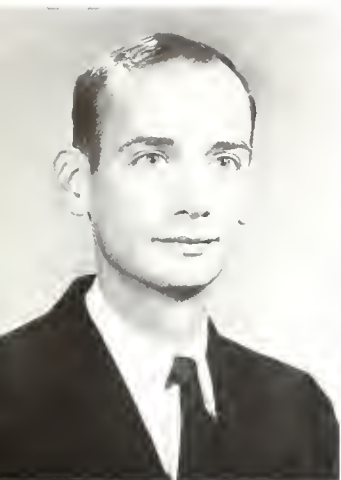
leads a varied career as science instructor, chairman of the Publications Committee, adviser to the Henderson Science Club, and adviser to the year-book staff. The diligent study and enthusiasm which she puts into her lectures makes science very fascinating.

BOTANY LAB STUDENTS are intensely observing higher forms of plants believed to be descendants of those which existed millions of years ago.

EXPERIMENTS IN CHEMISTRY are designed to help the student reason and apply knowledge. Gerald Hill (right) tests a solution for basicity while Lee Malpass calculates his results of an oxidation-reduction experiment.

MICROSCOPES enable Zoology lab students to study Amoebae, Paramecia, and Euglena during the first few weeks of the course. Great excitement often occurs when the students discover a less common species of Protozoo.





MR. DOUGLAS A. BARNETT (far left) is the capable director of the College Chorus and a member of the Religious Activities Committee. Mr. Barnett not only directs the Chorus but also teaches Music Appreciation, Private Piano, and Class Piano. His wonderful sense of humor helps the students enjoy his music classes and learn new jokes at the same time.

MRS. KATHLEEN B. WARREN (left) is the well-trained instructor of Private Voice. She is an excellent voice teacher as well as a friendly and understanding counselor to her pupils. Mrs. Warren is well known in this area for her outstanding soprano solos.

CORRECTING Elaine Phillips is an occasional necessity which confronts Mr. Barnett as Elaine "plays" one of Bach's "Two-Part Inventions."

EXERCISES for strengthening the diaphragm are delightfully demonstrated to Adrian Grubbs by Mrs. Warren. This daily ritual is a familiar "breath-taking sight" to all voice students.

MUSIC APPRECIATION students enjoy the strains of Requiem Mass by Victoria as Mr. Douglas Barnett explains the history of this composition. According to his students, Mr. Barnett uses his "Tee Tee Tums" as well as records to help them remember important works. This course helps students understand, interpret, and appreciate music more fully.





PENS IN HANDS (top), these students are ready for Mr. Becker to begin his American Government lecture. They know that with his "speedy lectures" they must be prepared to start when he does.

MAP DRAWING (below) is an ability which comes in handy for Judy Dudley. Mr. Becker strives to incorporate geographical facts into his history lectures, and students strive to keep up with his adequate knowledge of such facts.

PARALLEL READING plays an important part in determining the success or failure of history students. Mr. Becker offers a variety of interesting selections to choose from in his notorious sixty-page syllabuses.

MR. DONALD E. BECKER, instructs courses in American History, Western Civilization, Sociology, and American Government. He also serves as chairman of the Library Committee. Mr. Becker will always be remembered for his jolly laugh.





SHORTHAND SIMPLIFIED (above) is the name of the textbook used by Mrs. Boyette in her shorthand class, but the students seem to have a different opinion of the matter.

BUSINESS MACHINES (below) is a course in which students learn the basic operations of office machines. Student demonstrators Pat Barefoot (front) and Margie Herring (back) show Rhayna Arliss and Faye Britt operational procedures.



MRS. LOIS P. BOYETTE, Head of the Business Department, teaches a variety of business courses. As adviser to the Phi Beta Lambda and member of the Publications Committee, Mrs. Boyette demonstrates her efficiency in business.

TYPING (top left) students battle against the forces of Mrs. Boyette's time clock and those evasive typing keys in a desperate struggle to pass a 10-minute timed writing.

OFFICE PROCEDURES (below) teaches prospective secretaries the right way to run an office.





MRS. JANIE S. ARCHER, Head of the Athletic Department, instructs classes in Golf, Soccer, Speedball, and Volleyball. Her classes offer a welcome relief from the monotony of long hours of lectures. Mrs. Archer serves as chairman of the Social Committee, a member of the Executive Committee, and adviser to the Athletic Association.

VOLLEYBALL requires that the players keep their eyes on the ball. These teams demonstrate that they are good "ball-watchers."

GOLF is one of the most popular sports offered by the Physical Education Department. Hughes Little receives instructions from Mrs. Archer on the correct way to hold a golf club.

SOFTBALL, a game enjoyed by both boys and girls, receives enthusiastic support from this boys Physical Education class.

SOCCER, a sport offered for male students, is enjoyed by Gerald Hill, Victor Mannio, Larry Malone, Earl Cowan, and Gerald Evans.





MRS. MARTHA W. KING (top), instructor for non-credit evening business courses, tests her students' typing ability by giving them a timed writing. Mrs. King teaches classes in Typing, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping for those students who desire to acquire business skills but are unable to attend a regular class schedule. Members of the class are (first row, front to back) Myatt Adoms, Ellen Davis, Mildred Hall; (second row) Betty Joe Smith, Sandra Lee, Jo Ann Stroud, Linda Sutton, Betty Mazingo; (third row) Glenda Cook, Mary Ann Sautter, and Virginia Hassell.



RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING classes (left) are taught for the Mount Olive Community by Mrs. Lorrelle Martin, Head of the Science Department and Chief of Radiological Services for the Mount Olive Civil Defense Department. Ray Roberts (left), principal of Calypso School, and L. Mac Edwards, science teacher at Mount Olive High School receive pointers on monitoring techniques.

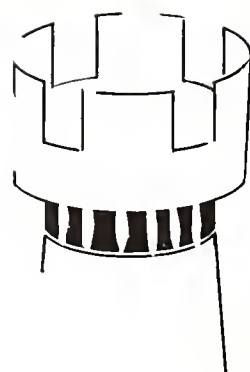
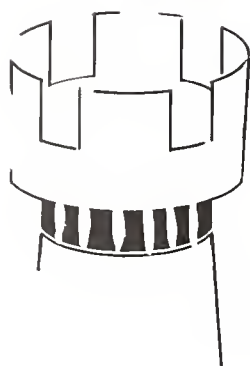
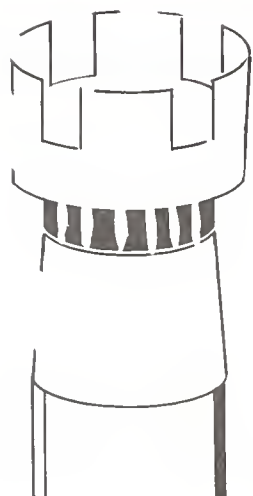
MRS. MILDRED S. COUNCILL (above) Librarian, Mount Olive College, and Mr. Wendell W. Smiley, Librarian, East Carolina College, discuss plans for an ECC extension course in Library Science which Mrs. Councill is teaching in Mount Olive this spring. Bill Futch holds some books Mr. Smiley brought to be used with the course.



EDWARD W. MILES, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, is a familiar figure around campus. Mr. Miles is indispensable and is in constant demand to fix something. He does a fine job keeping everyone satisfied.

CAFETERIA MANAGER, Miss Pattie Davis (seated), discusses the menu for the week with the other members of the kitchen staff, Mrs. Leurah Reaves (left) and Mrs. Rose Michael. These women have the job of preparing meals for students who patronize the cafeteria daily.







We soon learned that one's outlooks on life had to be keen in order to properly play his role as a student of Mount Olive Junior College. In our classes our minds were sharpened, and we began to think and to choose for ourselves. It was then that we began to see . . .

THROUGH A GLASS **SHARPLY**

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Rhayna Kay Arliss
Goldsboro
Business Education



Carol Janiece Brown
Rose Hill
Liberal Arts



Floyd Lee Brown, Jr.
Beulaville
Liberal Arts



Judith Faye Bisette
Sims
Liberal Arts



Lois Ann Brinson
New Bern
Liberal Arts



BELIEFS are evaluated.
We ponder unanswerable questions that only faith can satisfactorily fulfill, and as a result we build our spiritual lives on the firm foundation of our faith and trust in God.



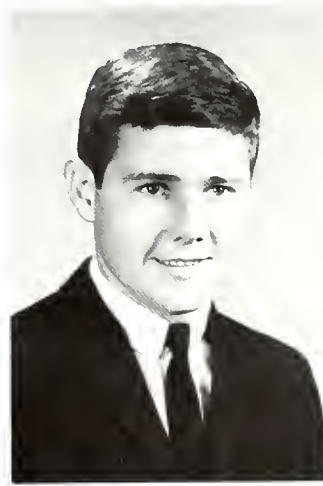
KNOWLEDGE is gained as instruction aids students to see and learn from their mistakes. We feel that if a student learns in this manner, then the experience has been worthwhile. Reflection on the past often helps us to make right decisions in the future.



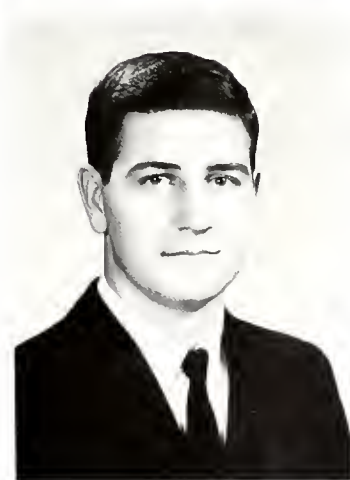
Howard Franklin Bryan
Kinston
Liberal Arts



Jacob Marshall Catoe
Arlington, Virginia
Liberal Arts



Roy Summey Fisher
Beaufort
Liberal Arts



Ray Warren Davis
Warsaw
Liberal Arts



William Ernest
Futch, Jr.
Grifton
Liberal Arts



Belinda Gray Hardy
LaGrange
Business Education

WORK is an important activity in our students' lives. It is through work that we realize the pleasure of accomplishment and satisfaction. We put into practice what we have already learned, and through work experiences we learn more.



Milton Bruce Gillis
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



Sylvia Anne Harrison
Grifton
Liberal Arts



Robert Fredrick
Goodrich
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



James Bryon
Hunnings, Jr.
Beaufort
Liberal Arts



Edward Chestly Jones
Clinton
Liberal Arts



Jo Ann Kelly
Newport
Liberal Arts

THINKING becomes an integral part of our experiences. It is at college that we have the opportunity to really begin to think for ourselves. For the first time in our lives we are set free from the confining chains of prejudice placed upon our minds by the beliefs of our parents, relatives, and friends. Our minds have the opportunity to grow and develop of their own accord. We become thinking persons, acting in accordance with our thoughts. "We think; therefore, we exist," and our existence is a much better and happier one as a result of our capability to think for ourselves.



Thomas William
Hurst
Cherry Point
Liberal Arts



Hilda Puckett
Lambert
Calypso
Liberal Arts

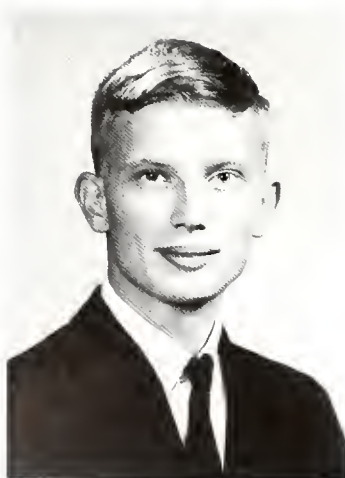
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Cove City
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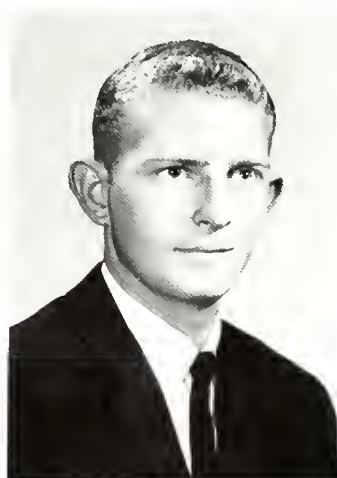
William Edgar Mann,
Jr.
Midway Park
Liberal Arts



Clifton Lawrence
Malone
Kinston
Liberal Arts



Enoch Lee Malpass
Goldsboro
Liberal Arts



John Joseph Moses
Goldsboro
Liberal Arts

GUIDANCE on an individual basis is one of the many advantages of attending a small college. In an atmosphere of understanding, we are encouraged to think, to reason, and to make wise choices. This gives us the desire to be what we are capable of becoming.



Dorothy Herring
Outlaw
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



Mary Lois Neel
Goldsboro
Liberal Arts



Mary Jean Pittman
Lucama
Liberal Arts



Katherine Cooper
Oglesby
Kinston
Liberal Arts



Linda Darlene Pringle
Newport
Business Education

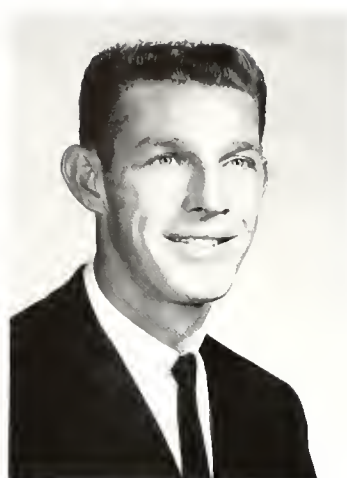


CULTURAL GROWTH is assured at Mount Olive College if students take advantage of the cultural opportunities offered. Concerts, lectures, and an excellent library program provide a wholesome contact with the cultural world.

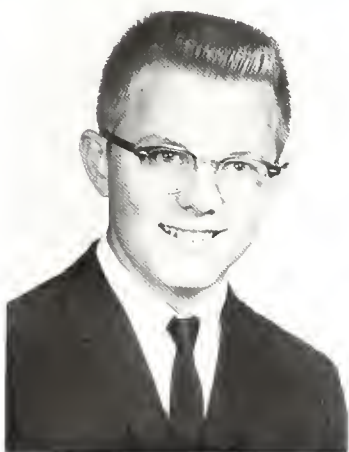
Ann Gillentine Pugh
New Bern
Liberal Arts



Jimmie Johnson
Sanders
Holly Ridge
Liberal Arts



William Bryant
Rogers, Jr.
Goldsboro
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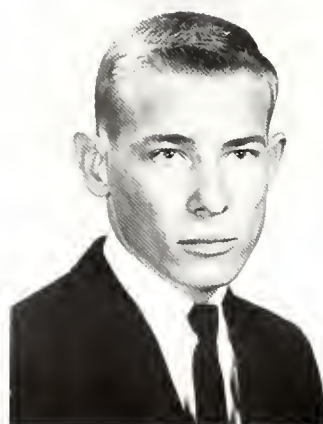


Jimmy Dexter Smith
Dudley
Liberal Arts



PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT of students plays an important part in the curriculum of the College. Believing that healthy bodies are as important as healthy minds, the College offers a wide variety of sports and an outstanding intramural program.

Athel Algary Stane
Pamlico, South
Carolina
Liberal Arts



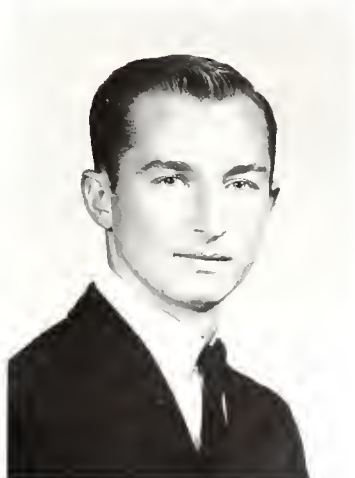
Ruby Mae
Troublefield
Faison
Liberal Arts



William Horrison
Troutman
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



James Ray Weeks
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



Linda Alice
Worthington
Ayden
Liberal Arts

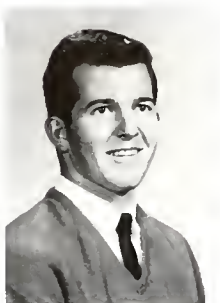


FRIENDSHIP is also a very important aspect of college life. In today's world it is an utter necessity to be able to meet people and get along with them. Everyone likes to have friends and be popular. It is at college that we learn the true meaning of the statement, "To have a friend, you must be a friend." "To be a friend" becomes our goal. Now more than ever before, the phrase "boy-girl relationship" takes on new meaning to us.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Frances Ann
Albertson
Chinquapin



Jacob Craig
Albertson
Rose Hill



Mary Eleanor
Alphin
Mount Olive



Lloyd Knowles
Arneach
Cherokee



Emilie Delores
Askew
Snow Hill



Frances Winnifred
Averett
Winterville



Patricia Jo
Barefoot
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Virginia Jane
Barefoot
Dunn



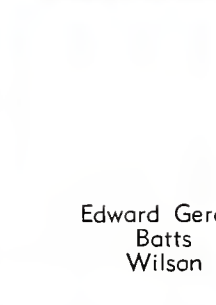
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slamming of car
doors, running up
the walk, down the
hall, up the stairs,
into the room —
Whee!!—the com-
muting students
have made it to
their 8 o'clock
classes.



Judith Lee Beale
Lillington



Mary Alice
Barnes
Mount Olive



Edward Gerald
Batts
Wilson



Barbara Frances
Becton
Kinston



Betty Josephine
Bennett
East Durham



Bessie Mae
Beasley
Goldsboro





Melda Faye Best
Goldsboro

"ANYTHING NEW?" The answer to this question can be found on the bulletin board. It is here that the latest news and announcements are placed for the benefit of the students and faculty.



Betty Gail
Blanchard
Worsaw



Judith Ann Bostic
Kenansville

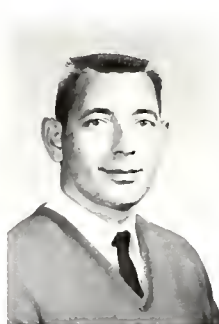
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Jacksonville



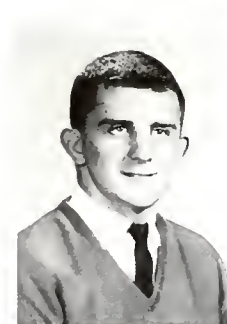
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Mount Olive



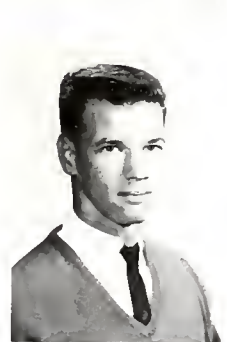
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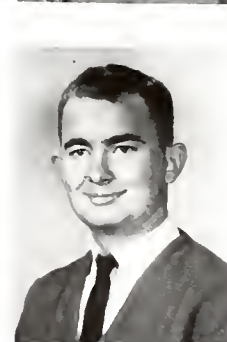


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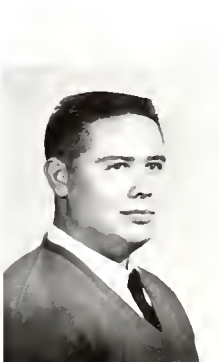
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Collins
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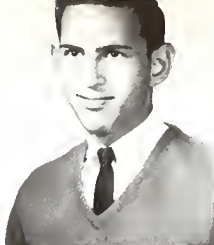


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Corbett
Newton Grave

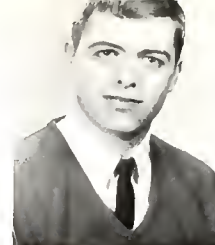
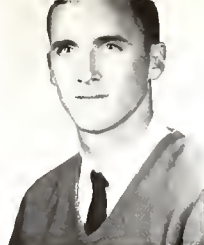


Jasper Earl Cowan
Williamstan

Jack Howard Cox
Greenville



Billy James
Creech
Clayton



Lycurgus Henry
Cutler, IV
Goldsboro

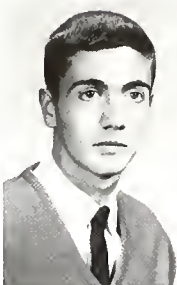
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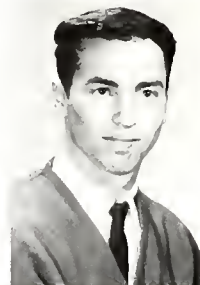
WALKING across the lawn, groups of students discuss social, spiritual, cultural and academic problems of mutual interest. Another typical scene is that of couples discussing problems of a different nature.



Howard Nelson
Dean, Jr.
New Bern

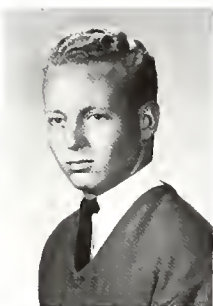


Judith Lee Dudley
Fuquay Springs

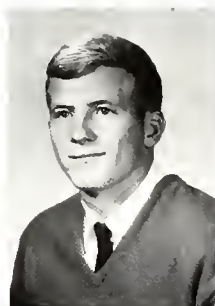


Byron Kendall
Dunn
Mount Olive

Thomas Wade
DuPree, Jr.
Dunn

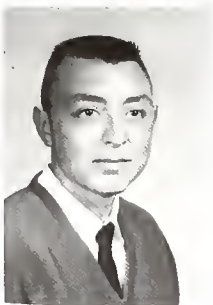


Gerald Wayne
Evans
Kinston



John Marshall
Evans
South Norfolk,
Virginia

Glenwood Allen
Fields
LaGrange



Carolyn Jane
Fitzgerald
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Katherine
Kennedy Flowers
Mount Olive



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Gibbs, III
Goldsboro

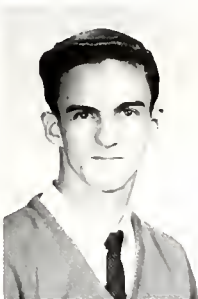


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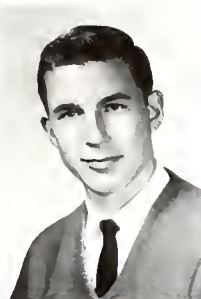
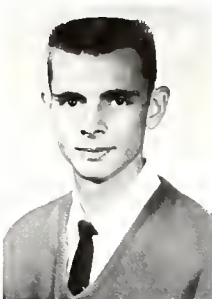


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Herman Adrian
Grubbs, Jr.
Mount Olive

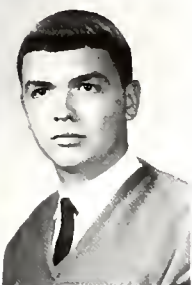


Thomas Edgar
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Boyboro



George Howard
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Snow Hill

Dennis Mason
Hatcher
Mount Olive



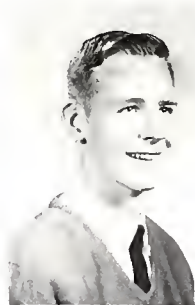
"BULL SESSIONS"
inevitably occur every night before—and more often after—the call of "lights out." We just hope for the sake of these boys' reputation that shoes do not have ears. If so, there is a line of ears stuck under the bed.



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Heath
Deep Run



Marjorie Elizabeth
Herring
Middlesex



Glennie Gerald Hill
Kinston

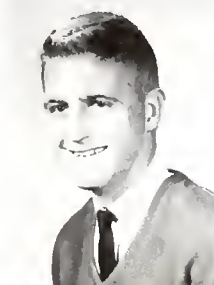


Flora Grey Hines
Middlesex

Maybelle Hoffman
Goldsboro



Walter Jackson
Hooks
Kenly



Kenneth Jeter
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Virginia



Judith Elaine
Ipock
Vanceboro



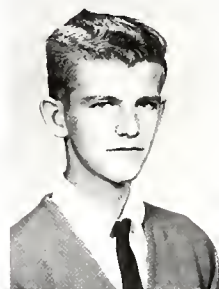
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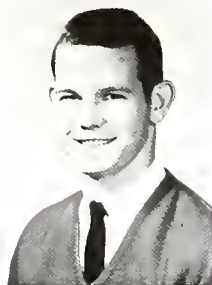


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Johnson
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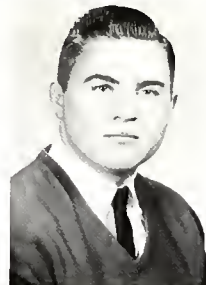


Lannis Borden
Jones
Chinquapin

WORKING as as-
sistants to faculty
and staff members,
many students fi-
nance a part of
their college educa-
tion. Work such as
this requires the in-
terest and devotion
of the student
worker. It also
gives valuable work
experience.



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Jones
Kenansville



Larry Wayne
Justice
Turkey

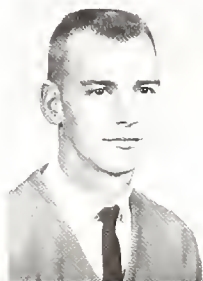


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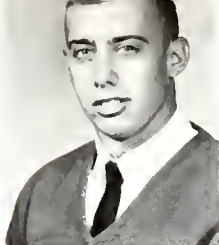


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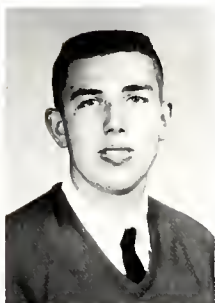
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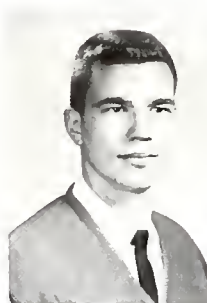
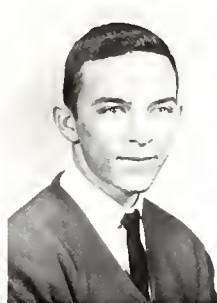
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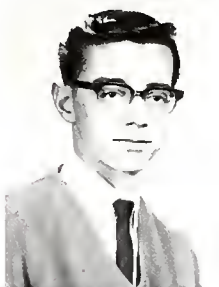
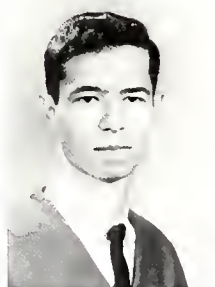
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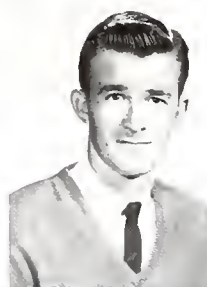
WAITING in that seemingly infinite cafeteria line is getting to be a hobbit. Three times a day hungry students impatiently await the opening of the cafeteria, but hunger pangs do not keep them from having a good time.



Victor Eugene
Mannino
Newport

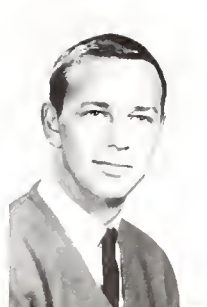


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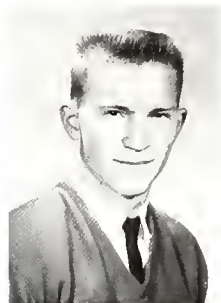
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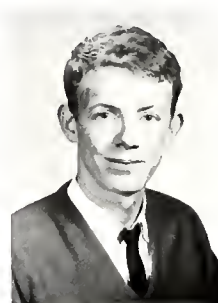
George Erick
Minschew
Wilson



"**LOVE** Makes the World Go Round" and with this song in mind the students at Mount Olive College do their best to put the College and its inhabitants into orbit.



George Howard
Mozingo
Goldsboro



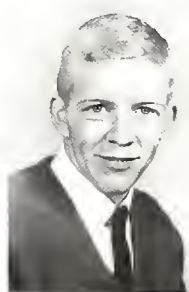
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Myers
Goldsboro



Winifred Lone
Newton
Dunn



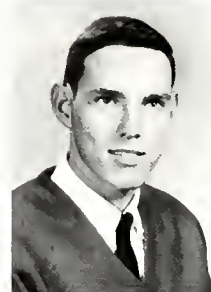
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Odham
Grifton



Ronald Edward
Oliver
New Bern



Dorothy Virginia
O'Quinn
Grifton



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Overman, Jr.
Goldsboro



Alice Dean Parker
Four Oaks



Carlton Parks
Goldsboro



Robert Lester
Pearce, Jr.
Princeton

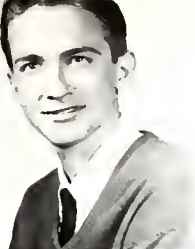


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Mary Lou Potter
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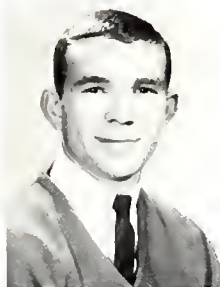
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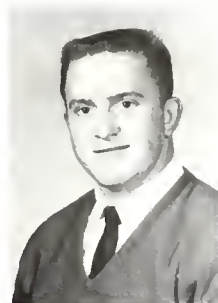
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Mount Olive



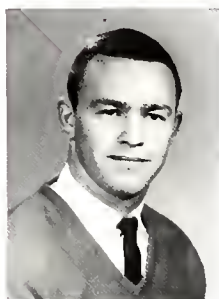
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Douglas Jimmy
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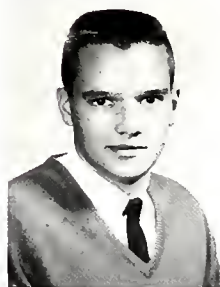
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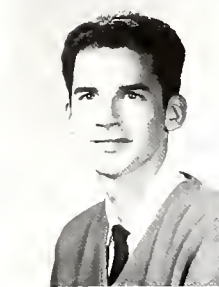
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Kenansville



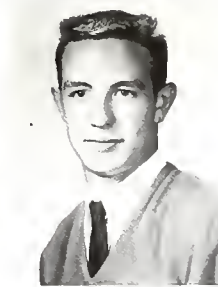
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Jacksonville



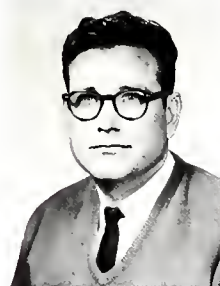
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Sasser
Fremont



Jimmie Allen
Sawyer
Jacksonville



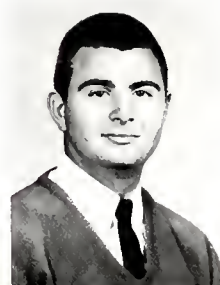
Clay Sutton Scott
Warsaw



STUDYING together in the library aids Freshman students in classifying the many leaves in their required Botany leaf collection.



Carl Thomas
Smith
Kinston



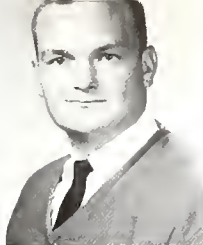
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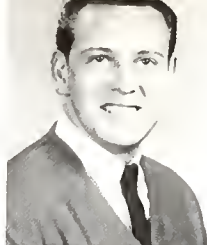
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Albertson



James Morris
Spell
Clinton



Ben Joe Staton
Foreston, South
Carolina



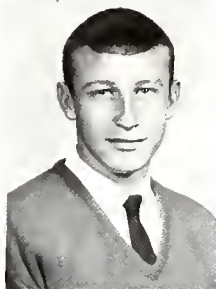
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Richmond,
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Carolyn Stacks
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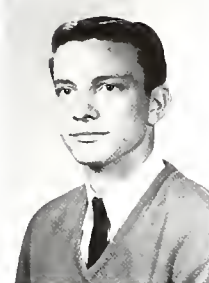
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Norma Carole
Summerlin
Pink Hill



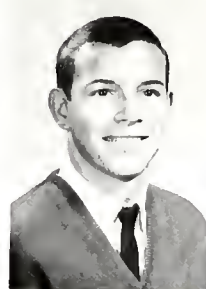
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Tadlock
Calypso



Doris Faye Taylor
Kinston



Larry Haywood
Thornton
Faison



Sylvia Ann
Thornton
Mount Olive



Hilda Grace
Tyndall
Goldsboro



Robert Clay
Tyndall
Kinston



Anita Louise
Walker
Durham



MAIL CALL finds many students congregating around their mailboxes at 9:00 a.m. sharp to await the distribution of those precious letters. Those famous memos have been known to dispell a severe case of homesickness.





Margaret Jernigan
Wall
Goldsboro



Nellie Virginia
Waters
Mount Olive



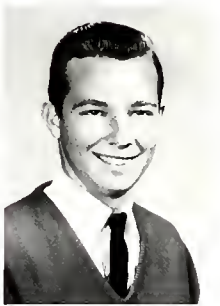
ALBERT'S Soda Grill is the place where many students congregate. They meet here to sip cokes while listening to popular records and analyzing the day's events.



Marcia Danelle
Webb
Wilson



James Noah
Webster
Pinetown



William Hunter
Weeks
Maunt Olive



James Wentworth
West
Warsaw



Joan Frances
Westbrook
Albertson



Lynda Raye
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Rowe Herring
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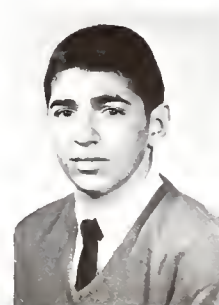
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Wilmer
Arlington, Virginia

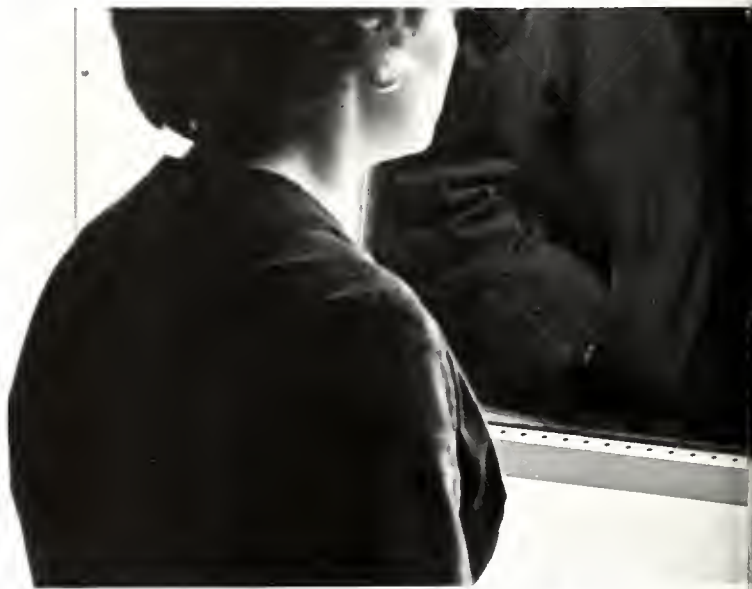
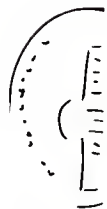


Joan Camille
Yelverton
Fremont



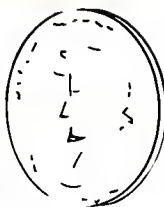
George Richard
Zaytaun
New Bern







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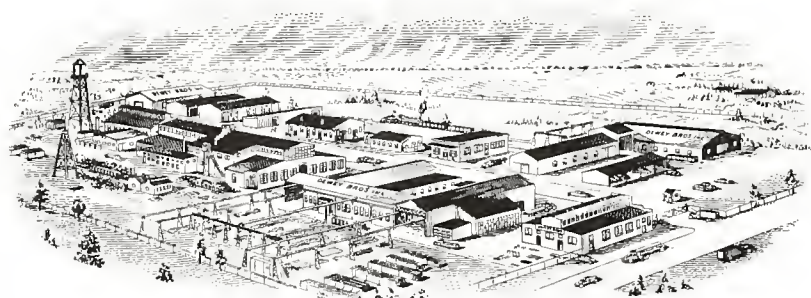
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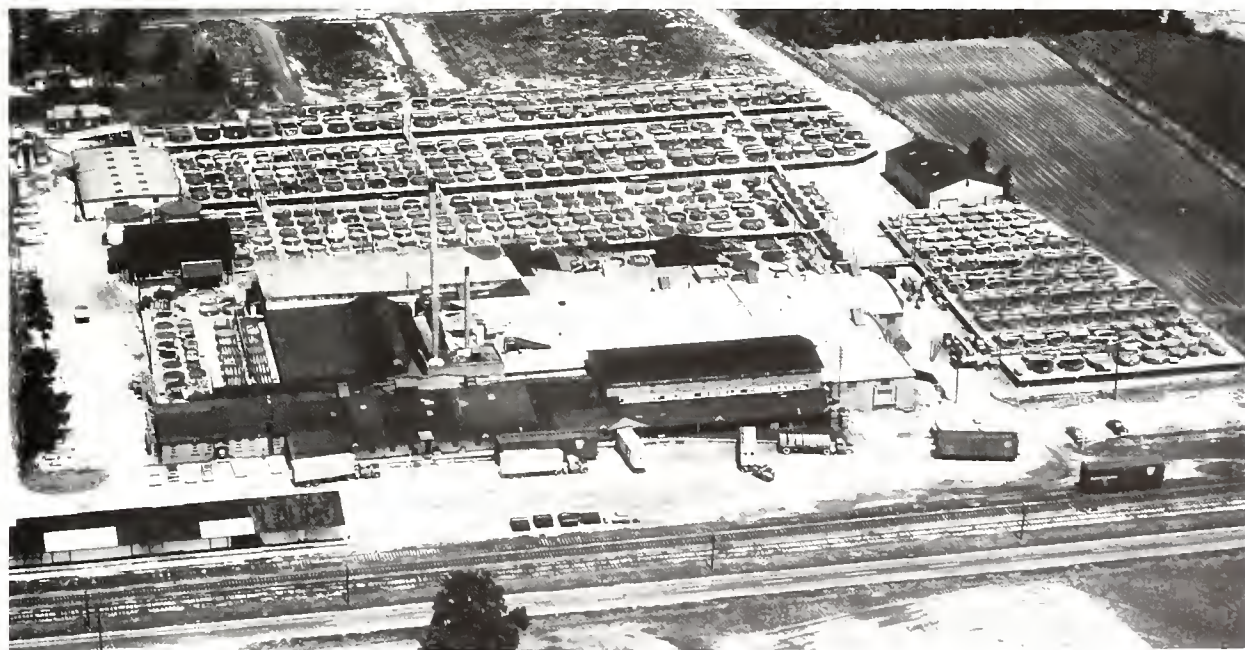


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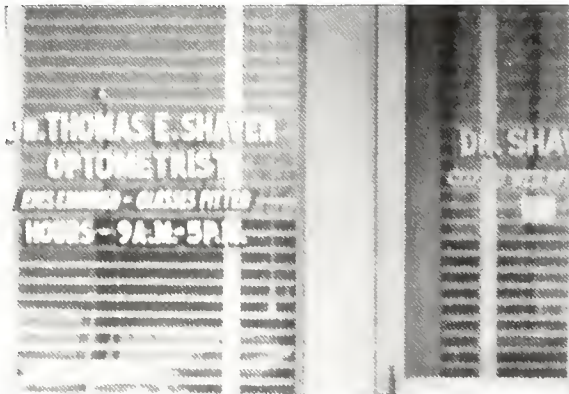
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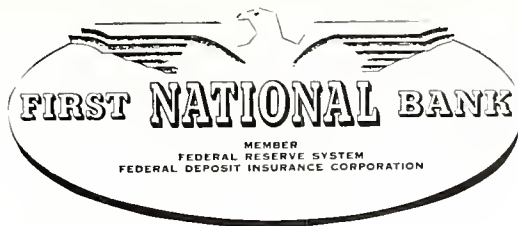
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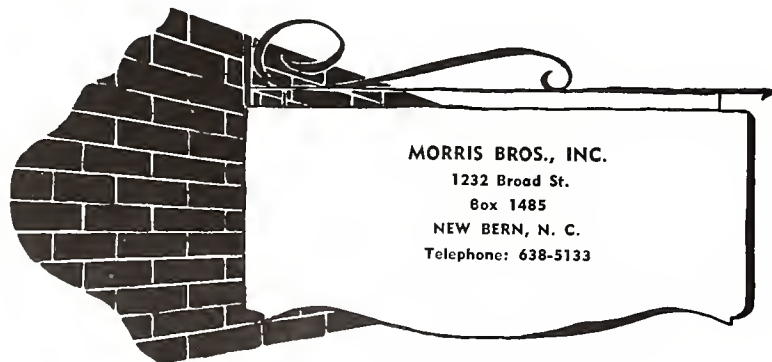
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FROM THE EDITORS . . . After months of planning and hard work, the 1963 OLIVE LEAVES has finally been completed and sent to press, leaving us with mixed emotions of relief, wonder, anticipation, and thankfulness. We sincerely hope that as you read the book, you will glean from it the meaning that we have tried to portray. Our theme portrays the idea that after a year at Mount Olive College the student views the College in the light of its true values.

In retrospect we realize that we have come a long way from where we were in September. It was then that we shared the mental anguish of producing an idea worthy to serve as the theme of the yearbook. With a workable theme, we reached definite decisions concerning the cover, the type of layout, style of type, division pages, etc. In January we discovered that the work had really just begun. Giving up our semester break we plodded from "sunrise to sunset" through idea after idea, layout after layout, and copy sheet after copy sheet. February, however, proved to be the month. February 15 was our deadline and we had to work day and night to meet it. We can truthfully say that working on the yearbook has been hard work, but the reward has been great.

With the ever-present help and advice of our wonderful adviser, Mrs. Lorelle Martin, we conquered the difficulties. Our deep appreciation of Mrs. Martin's unselfish sacrifice of her time, energy, and patience cannot be adequately expressed in words. Without her inspiration and guidance, the 1963 OLIVE LEAVES would never have become a reality. We do thank you, Mrs. Martin.

Without the co-operation of students and professors, our tasks would have been much more difficult. To them we also express our appreciation for their patience when we asked them to be in pictures.

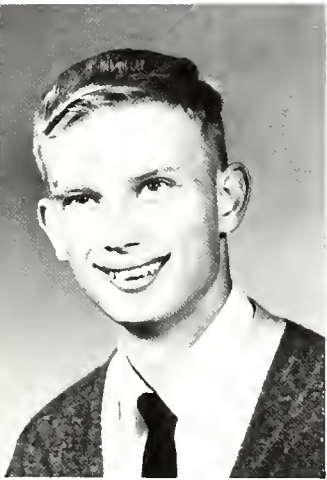
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